

Chamberlain Trial Nears Jury

Defense Rests After Calling One Witness

Testimony Follows Denial of Motion for Directed Acquittal

The defense rested in the murder trial of LeRoy Chamberlain at 10:15 a. m. today after presenting as its only witness, Mr. Chamberlain's wife, Millie.

Her testimony followed Circuit Judge Harold L. Zimmerman's denial of a motion by Defense Attorney D. F. Runney for a directed verdict of acquittal.

The prosecution under State Attorney Robert Wilson began its evidence into the trial, in which Chamberlain is charged with the fatal shooting of John Estlin Ledbetter in Chamberlain's home here the evening of Nov. 26, 1956, starting at 3:15 p. m. Tuesday and finished up this morning with the recalling of one witness.

New State Law
After the testimony was presented Judge Zimmerman went into a closed instruction conference with the principals of the case and this was expected to last 30 or 40 minutes. Still scheduled before the jury was to get the case were closing arguments and instructions to the jury. Closing arguments started at 11:45 a. m.

The prosecution was hampered greatly in its presentation of evidence by a new state law, approved July 5, 1957, which declares that every person charged with murder or other felonious crimes shall be furnished previous to his arraignment with a copy of such confession, if written, together with a list of names and addresses of all persons present at the time the confession was made. If not in writing, the list of names and addresses of all persons present at the time oral confessions were made shall be furnished. The law states plainly that no confession shall be admitted as evidence in any case unless the confession and list of names and addresses of persons present at the time of confession is furnished as required by the law.

Testimony Not Admissible
There was no record that such information was supplied; so testimony regarding what Chamberlain had said regarding the incident was ruled not admissible as evidence to the jury. At the instant into Mr. Ledbetter's death in November, 1956, City Policeman W. R. "Pat" Atkinson had testified that Chamberlain told him he had shot Ledbetter, and when Atkinson asked him why, Chamberlain replied, "Aw, some trouble," according to the testimony. However this or any other remarks Chamberlain could have made were ruled.

(Continued on Page Six)

Boyd Langford, 62, Dies in Veterans Hospital



Boyd Langford

Boyd Langford, 62, husband of Peoria Dixon Langford, 1113 South Ledford street, Harrisburg, died in the Veterans hospital at Marion at 6:40 p. m. Tuesday. He was a coal miner and last employed at Blue Bird mine until his health failed about 8 months ago. He was the son of Sam and the late Nora Dixon Langford and was born Dec. 24, 1895, at Oak, where he had renovated the family home and maintained a herd of cattle for the past few years. Mr. Langford was on the police force at Harrisburg for four years and was a former deputy sheriff of Saline county.

In addition to his wife he leaves his two sons, Kenneth Langford, Collinsville, and Bob Langford, Paducah, Ky., and four grandchildren. He is also survived by his brothers, George Langford and Elbert Langford, and his sisters, Mrs. George Smith and Mrs. Lee Butler, all of Harrisburg. Mr. Langford was a member of the Dorrisville Baptist church where the funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday. Rev. William Fuson will officiate and burial will be in the Lindale Memorial Gardens.

CROP Meetings Thursday At Methodist Church And In Gallatin County

The Christian Rural Overseas Program of the Protestant churches is sponsoring two meetings Thursday. This effort will be made in the hope of forming County CROP committees to help the needy peoples of the world. The first meeting will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the First Methodist church, Wesley Center, Harrisburg, and the second will be held at the Methodist church, Ridgway, at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Elvin Franz, director of CROP for the state of Illinois, will be present to tell of the program.

Special Appeal for Donors Made For Bloodmobile Visits This Week

Thursday and Friday are bloodmobile days in Saline county. A special appeal is being made to our farm families as well as town residents to give blood at the Masonic temple in Carrier Mills, Thursday, April 17, or at the Harrisburg Elks club Friday, April 18. The bloodmobile will not be back until the latter part of June which will be a busy time on the farm and it will be difficult for rural residents to take time off to give then so it is hoped that Saline county will have a big "turn-out" from farm families. Operating hours are from 12 noon to 6 p. m.

At a sectional blood meeting held in Metropolis last Monday, Red Cross chapters were told that it was no longer possible for chapters to remain in the program without meeting the quota of blood due the center as it was jeopardizing hospitals in counties that were meeting their quotas. The center had an inadequate supply of blood eight out of the past twelve months due to chapters not meeting their quota of blood as all hospitals in counties in the blood program order blood continually and it must be supplied to the center daily by the counties assigned on that particular day.

This is no idle statement or one

simply intended to make an attempt to get a large number of donors because counties meeting their quotas of blood will be assured of their blood needs as they are no longer going to be asked to share with the counties in the blood program who are falling far short of their share of blood as these counties will be dropped from the program.

We have no alternative—Saline county either gives the blood to take care of our residents or we will be dropped, the chapter reports. The response in April was encouraging but we have to have 150 pints of blood every day the bloodmobile operates.

All out-of-county patients in our hospitals are responsible for sending their families and friends in to give blood and help keep this program which has helped them. Out-of-county donors residing in a county not in the blood program who give for a specific patient is not only helping the patient fulfill his responsibility but is assured that Red Cross will meet the blood needs of his own family for a period of 12 months. Saline county residents are eligible on the basis of residence provided the people in the county give the blood when the bloodmobile is here.

Burglars Haul Off Safe at Ina State Bank

Get \$20,000 Cash in Jefferson County Burglary

INA, Ill. —Burglars hauled off a three-ton safe containing an estimated \$20,000 in cash and \$215,000 in non-negotiable notes from the Ina State Bank early today.

About \$15,000 of the loss, which was fully insured, was in new bills of denominations of from \$1 to \$20 received only Tuesday.

Frank Coffman, bank cashier, said the burglars forced open a window and then rolled the safe out through double doors in front.

Tracks showed where a truck had backed up to the bank entrance.

"They must have loaded the safe with a winch. It weighed about three tons and they never could have lifted it on the truck," Coffman said.

Coffman estimated the safe contained about \$20,000.

The loss was discovered about 7:15 a. m. by T. E. Fry, a director of the bank. Fry, a carpenter, was directing a remodeling job on the interior of the bank.

Coffman said the fact that the bank was being remodeled made the job easier for the burglars. The safe ordinarily was kept behind the bank cage, but had been moved out front during the remodeling, Coffman said.

Coffman said the burglars left a crowbar behind. And one of the double doors in front which had been bolted shut, was forced open so the safe could be rolled through the doors.

Coffman said the FBI would enter the case because the bank is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. Jefferson county authorities also are investigating.

Bockenkamp Area Representative for Polio Foundation

NEW YORK — Rene C. Bockenkamp, St. Louis, today was named state representative for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in southern Illinois.

The foundation said Bockenkamp's duties will include working with the volunteer leadership of the national organization's 42 county chapters in southern Illinois. He also will help the chapters in connection with assistance to polio patients, encouraging polio vaccinations, and the annual March of Dimes appeal each January.

Ike Objects to Saline River Project In Veto of Bill

WASHINGTON —President Eisenhower found fault with three Illinois projects which were included in the \$1,578,812,000 rivers and harbors authorization bill he vetoed Tuesday.

The President objected to a \$23,000,000 Kaskaskia River project, a \$5,970,000 Saline River project and a proposal to spend \$101,000 on a small boat harbor on the Mississippi River at Alton, Ill.

He said in his veto message that the three were among 14 projects which, in his opinion, did not provide for adequate local sharing of the cost.

Eddyville Remains Wet In Local Option

Eddyville remained wet following yesterday's local option election.

The vote at the polls was announced as 37 for the continuance of the sale of alcoholic liquor with 24 opposing the sale.

Eddyville has one package liquor store.

HTHS Students To Attend State Music Contest

Harrisburg Township high school will be well represented in the State Music contest to be held in Mt. Vernon Friday and Saturday. On Friday the ensembles and soloists who won superior in the district contests at Benton, March 1, will compete and on Saturday the HTHS band, the girls' chorus, the boys' chorus and the mixed chorus will compete.

In Friday's contests the following will perform: Micky Mugge, trumpet solo; Micky Mugge and James Bolerjack, trumpet duet; Janet Thompson, Ramona Gaddis, Colleen McKenna and Alice Roberts, clarinet quartette; Mary Gray and Stanlee Sue Lambert, twirling duet; George Dennis, violin solo and Paula Reynolds, piano solo.

Marshall Cothran is the instrumental director at the high school and John Schork is the vocal director.

No Mine Deaths During March

SPRINGFIELD — The state Mines and Minerals Department reported today that March was the first death-free month this year in Illinois coal mines.

Coal production for the month dropped to 3,605,909 tons, compared with 3,860,761 tons in February and 3,881,441 tons in March 1957.

The death-free record for March left the fatality total for the year at four, one in January and three in February. There were 59 non-fatal accidents in the mines in March.

The March coal production was reported by 129 mines which employed a total of 10,277 men in 32 counties.

St. Clair County was the top producer with 492,316 tons, followed by Williamson with 438,415 and Fulton with 411,295.

The Weather

Illinois: Fair and mild tonight and Thursday. Low tonight in 40s. High Thursday mostly in 70s, low 80s extreme southwest.

Local Temperature	
Tuesday	Wednesday
3 p. m. 65	3 a. m. 52
6 p. m. 65	6 a. m. 52
9 p. m. 61	9 a. m. 74
12 mid. 57	12 noon 76

Contract to Repair Water Tower

Many Topics of Business Brought Up At Long City Council Meeting

Many things were discussed at the meeting of the Harrisburg City Council Tuesday evening, the session lasting more than two hours, with adjournment coming just before 8:30 p. m.

Among the items of interest presented to the council were:

1. A contract was accepted from the John E. Greenlee Elevated Tank Service, Cherry Valley, Ill., to repair and paint the water tower. Richard Rafferty, representative of the company, came to Harrisburg to paint the tank, but told the council considerable repair work was needed before the painting.

The company had the painting contract for \$985. Last night an additional contract, for repair, was accepted at \$2,590. This will include the replacing of four large sheets of steel in the tank, plus replacing 28 steel rods in the tank. Any welding of pits in the stand-pipe will be at a cost of 45 cents per weld. Work is to start immediately.

2. Rob Roy Brown, city engineer, presented plans for street work to be completed this summer under the Motor Fuel Tax plan. Streets to be resurfaced are Land from Poplar to Walnut and Walnut from Land to Granger. The work will be similar to the South Main street and Lincoln street projects. Bids will be advertised about June 1 and work is to be completed by Nov. 15.

Ross Dunbar, Former Resident, Dies

Ross Dunbar, 55, former resident of Harrisburg, died in Tucson, Ariz. Tuesday. His brother, John Dunbar, and Mrs. Dunbar, Carrier Mills, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Fox, Harrisburg, left Tuesday evening to attend the funeral which will be held in Corona, Calif., Friday.

Eisenhower Opposes Tax Cuts Proposed by Truman



EUBANKS' TV & APPLIANCE personnel—left to right, Wesley Barr, Gus Agin, Art Eubanks, Arthur Brown. Mr. Eubanks has announced a big, three-day grand opening of the new business at 19 South Main street for Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Barter Receives Contracts for Highway Projects

The J. D. Barter Construction Co., Harrisburg, has been awarded a contract for \$199,731 for highway work in Hardin county, it was announced today by the Illinois Division of Highways.

The contract calls for 2.47 miles of gravel or crushed stone surface course on F. A. S. Route 935 from Rosiclare, northwesterly, including a double R. C. box culvert.

The Barter Firm and the E. T. Simonds Construction Co., of Carbondale, also received a joint contract for \$495,778 for a project in Sangamon county. It calls for 2.25 miles of concrete base course (also incidental concrete base course on interchange ramps and spurs) on F. A. Route 49 (relocated U. S. Route 36) from approximately 1 mile southwest to 0.4 mile east of Riverton.

Contract to Repair Water Tower

Many Topics of Business Brought Up At Long City Council Meeting

Many things were discussed at the meeting of the Harrisburg City Council Tuesday evening, the session lasting more than two hours, with adjournment coming just before 8:30 p. m.

Among the items of interest presented to the council were:

1. A contract was accepted from the John E. Greenlee Elevated Tank Service, Cherry Valley, Ill., to repair and paint the water tower. Richard Rafferty, representative of the company, came to Harrisburg to paint the tank, but told the council considerable repair work was needed before the painting.

The company had the painting contract for \$985. Last night an additional contract, for repair, was accepted at \$2,590. This will include the replacing of four large sheets of steel in the tank, plus replacing 28 steel rods in the tank. Any welding of pits in the stand-pipe will be at a cost of 45 cents per weld. Work is to start immediately.

2. Rob Roy Brown, city engineer, presented plans for street work to be completed this summer under the Motor Fuel Tax plan. Streets to be resurfaced are Land from Poplar to Walnut and Walnut from Land to Granger. The work will be similar to the South Main street and Lincoln street projects. Bids will be advertised about June 1 and work is to be completed by Nov. 15.

Ross Dunbar, Former Resident, Dies

Ross Dunbar, 55, former resident of Harrisburg, died in Tucson, Ariz. Tuesday. His brother, John Dunbar, and Mrs. Dunbar, Carrier Mills, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Fox, Harrisburg, left Tuesday evening to attend the funeral which will be held in Corona, Calif., Friday.

Eubanks' TV and Appliance Store To Hold Grand Opening This Week

Harrisburg's newest retail store, the Eubanks TV and Appliance Center, 19 South Main, will have a three-day Grand Opening Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Art Eubanks, owner and manager, has announced plans for a gala opening, with candy and balloons for the kiddies and Treasure Chest keys for everyone. The Treasure Chest will contain free groceries and hams. Everyone is invited to get a key and try to open the chest—no obligation, no purchase required.

The Eubanks TV and Appliance Center is franchised dealer for Philco TV and radio, Hotpoint appliances and Stokermatic home furnaces.

The Philco line will include all models of TV and radios. Hotpoint home laundry equipment, stoves, refrigerators—in fact the entire Hotpoint line will be available.

Stokermatic is a brand new idea in home heating, Eubanks said. "It brings full automatic heat to homes without facilities for a furnace. Just take down your old stove and set in a Stokermatic, no remodeling, no duct work necessary, but you are guaranteed even temperature throughout the home and at an average cost of only 18 cents per day," Mr. Eubanks declared.

He is the franchised dealer for Stokermatic for all southeastern Illinois and parts of Kentucky and

Wendell Otey Composes Cantata For Music Educators Conference

Wendell Otey, professor of music at the San Francisco State College, has written a cantata, "Westward the Tide." It was conceived, composed and executed expressly for the 1958 convention of the Music Educators National Conference, which was held at Los Angeles March 24.

The episode of the Lewis-Clark expedition was used by the composer because of its wide appeal not only to the West where the story rises to its climax but to the East and South that formed the cultural pattern which sent the expedition on its way. The cantata was written in eighteen episodes beginning with Monticello, the home of Jefferson, and ending with the ballad, "Roll, Columbia," with the sense of achievement in reaching the Pacific ocean. The story is told by the composer by what he calls a Kaleidoscopic procedure of interpreting a few of its situations and episodes through song, dance, recitation, pantomime and narrative highlights which many times quote the exact language of the explorer's journals.

The cantata was produced by the Division of Creative Arts of the San Francisco State College for the Music Educators National Conference.

Approval for the purchase of a new police radio was unanimously given, subject to bids.

Missouri, including Paducah and Cape Girardeau.

Eubanks has a wide background of experience in the TV and appliance field, having worked approximately five years as a salesman, including several months in Harrisburg for Mac's and more than three years for the Hotpoint dealer in West Frankfort.

He also has farmed in the Harrisburg area and worked 11 years for Peabody Coal Company at its 47 and 40 mines.

In addition to their sales department, Eubanks' will feature complete service and repair of all major appliances and TV antennas.

Bud Curtis, who had eight years' experience with Mac's, will handle radio and TV repair and Bill Seels heads the refrigeration service department.

Other personnel include Mrs. Eubanks, Arthur Brown, Gus Agin, Eubanks' 15-year-old son, Larry, will work after school hours and Wesley Barr, Carbondale, will be the Stokermatic representative throughout their franchised area.

Mr. and Mrs. Eubanks at present reside in West Frankfort but will move to Harrisburg as soon as suitable housing is available. They have two children, the son Larry and a daughter, Debbie, 4 years of age.

Wendell Otey Composes Cantata For Music Educators Conference



Wendell Otey

Harrisburg Township high school in 1932 and from S.I.U. in 1935. His M.A. and Ph.D. degrees are from Iowa State University. He is the son of the late Wayne Otey and his mother, Mrs. Liva Otey, teaches kindergarten in the Harrisburg city schools. His address is 1121 Stanyan Street, San Francisco 17, California.

Says He Will Offer Program When Needed

Pentagon Officers Can Oppose Plan at Congress Hearings

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower expressed strong opposition today to former President Truman's proposals for an immediate five-billion-dollar tax cut and a lowering of federal interest rates to combat the recession.

In answer to a news conference question about Truman's proposals the President said he doesn't comment on anybody's else's recommendations. But he quickly added that when he becomes convinced that a tax cut would benefit the United States he would propose it to Congress.

The President volunteered his opinion on Truman's recommendation that the interest on the federal debt be lowered to bring down interest rates generally.

Truman made his recommendation Monday to the House Banking Committee.

Truman said that lowering interest rates would save the government two billion dollars a year and thus help finance public works spending in an anti-recession program.

But Eisenhower said the government would have to flood the country with money to keep the interest rates low. That, he said, undoubtedly would result in prices going up.

That's the kind of program he will never go for, the President said emphatically.

In other news conference highlights, the President:

—Said Pentagon officers would be permitted to express opposition to his defense reorganization plan if asked their views before congressional committees. He said there would be no reprisal in such instances. But he said that when

(Continued on Page Six)

Death Takes Mrs. Will Motsinger At Carrier Mills

Mrs. Cora Motsinger, 74, wife of Will Motsinger, died at her home in Carrier Mills at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Chase and was born and spent all of her life in the Carrier Mills community. She was married to Will Motsinger in 1902. She was a member of the Presbyterian church near Carrier Mills and was a former member of the Rebekah Lodge of Stonefort.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Motsinger leaves her children, Mrs. Helen Davidson, Carrier Mills, Lendon Motsinger and Mrs. Mayme Craig, Chicago; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She also leaves her brothers, Jade Chase, Stonefort RFD, Cecil Chase, Carrier Mills, and Jim Chase Long Beach, Calif., and her sisters, Mrs. Nora McNew Carrier Mills RFD 1, Mrs. Ora King, Stonefort RFD 2, Mrs. Elsie Swamer, Carrier Mills, and Mrs. Ethel Rice, Carrier Mills RFD 2.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday in the Baptist church in Carrier Mills with Rev. Bertie Smith officiating. Burial will be in the Providence cemetery.

Palbearers will be Virdin Chase, Homer King, Leo King, Harold McNew, Eldon Rice and Carl Rice. Honorary palbearers will be Gene Swamer, Glendal Chase, Junior Chase, Oather Dunaway, Homer Jamerson and Douglas Murphy. Neighbors and nieces of the deceased will carry the flowers.

The body will lie in state at the Miller funeral home in Carrier Mills until time for the funeral.

MINES

Sahara 6 works. Carmac no report. Will Scarlett works.

The Daily Register

(Established 1869 as Saline County Register.)

Published evenings except Sunday, at 35 South Vine Street, Harrisburg, Illinois, by REGISTER PUBLISHING CO. of Harrisburg.

MRS. ROY L. SERIGHT, President

CURTIS G. SMALL, Editor and Manager.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Harrisburg, Illinois, under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription Rates: By Carrier 30 cents per week. By mail in Saline and adjoining counties, \$7.00 per year in advance; \$2.00 for three months. Outside Saline and adjoining counties, \$9.00 per year; \$2.50 for three months; \$1.00 per month. Single copies 6c.

The Daily Register is a private business institution. The management reserves the right to be sole judge as to acceptance or rejection of any statement for use either as a news item or paid advertisement.



The Summer Equalizer

Editorial—BY BRUCE BLOSSAT

When the last snows melt and the grass in the yard takes on a green look, then the men really begin to classify themselves.

The early boys are out while the sod is still soggy, clipping the shrubbery, gingerly scraping the lawn free of the last of the dead leaves. Before you know it the street out front is piled high with their scrapings and trimmings.

All these endeavors can prove embarrassing to the men in Category Two. They know they ought to be out there. The mountainous product of the early crowd's labors reminds them. So does the matting of wet leaves which recalls that they quit raking too soon last fall.

They have only two alibis they dare use. One is they don't like to work while there's still a "nip in the air." That's all right, except that when the temperature hits 60 they're just going to show. The other is that they're waiting for the ground to dry. Mysteriously the water table seems to vary quite sharply from yard to yard. The chaps in Category Three are not so sensitive to neighborhood opinion. In fact, they're not sensitive at all. They actually don't care very much what's going on out there.

Most of last season's leaves are still on the premises. These boys figure strong spring winds will take care of that problem, or at least transfer it to somebody else's yard. As for the bushes, they argue they want them to grow. Adds to privacy in a none-too-private age.

Some in this group are downright belligerent about sticking indoors through these rugged days. Said one the other day: "For 4,000 years our human ancestors struggled to get away from the elements and get into a house. Now that I'm in one, I'm going to stay and enjoy it."

Eventually the heat of summer will drive even this stubborn rear guard outside. Some will get on as far as the porch, others on to lawn chairs. A handful, shamed by their neighbors' reckless display of energy, may make a few gentle passes at the lawn.

The odd thing is that, come midsummer and searing drought, even an expert eye is hard put to tell the eager handwork of early boys from the casual stabs of the lawn-chair fraternity. The sun is the old equalizer.

Oldest monument to the first president of the United States is the Washington monument in Baltimore, Md.

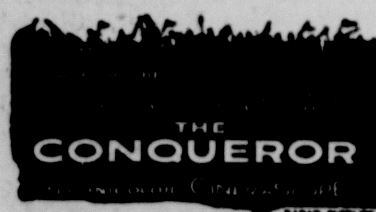
HARRISBURG DRIVE-IN THEATRE

"Your Friendly Drive-In" Phone CL 3-7752

Tonight and Thursday



(Shown at 6:55 and 10:55)



(Shown at 9:04 only)

ALSO CARTOON

See the Stars under the Stars at this Theatre!

I Will Fear No Evil



★ EDSON IN WASHINGTON ★

Facts Show High Living Cost In Recession Is Not Normal

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — President Eisenhower's press conference statement that it's more normal than abnormal for the cost of living to go up while business levels down isn't borne out by the economists' statistics and graphs.

The situation today is that gross national product of goods and services, or GNP, dropped from an annual rate of 440 billion dollars in the third quarter of 1957 to 432 billion in the fourth quarter. First quarter 1958 figures are not yet available. Informed guesses are that they will show an annual rate of 425 billion dollars.

FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD'S index of industrial production has dropped from its high of 145, June to August 1957, to 130 for February 1958.

In this period, the consumers' price index, or cost of living, has risen steadily. It was 120 last June and July, 100 being the 1947-49 average. It was 122 in February.

It takes a book to explain what has happened in full. But Ewen Clague, the Commissioner of Labor Statistics who supervises the consumers' price index, explains it by breaking the cost of living into its three main elements.

These are foods, commodities other than foods like clothing and automobiles, finally consumers' services like utilities, health, entertainment and rent.

Consumer services have been rising steadily for 20 years. They will probably keep on rising, where general business levels go up or down.

Recent rises in costs of fruits and vegetables are blamed on

bad weather in Florida, Texas and California. Crops have been ruined. Supplies have gone down, prices up.

Meat prices reached bottom in 1955 when there was heavy marketing of beef and hogs. Prices went so low that farmers cut their herds. This reduced supply. Prices started rising through the normal short-supply winter season.

SO FOOD PRICES have had little to do with general business levels. On commodities other than foods there are seasonal fluctuations just as on foods.

Clothing and other soft goods prices usually rise in the fall and winter for Christmas trade. Prices on hard goods like automobiles also go up in the fall when new models are introduced.

This time, all these increases happened to coincide with the general business decline. This is abnormal.

The United States has been through one major depression and five lesser recessions in the last 50 years.

In the big bust of 1930-33, GNP, translated into 1956 price levels, dropped from 186 to 129 billion dollars.

In these same years, index of industrial production dropped from 59 in 1929 to 31 in 1932. The 1947-49 average is taken as 100 for this index number.

In this depression, the cost of living index dropped from 73 in 1929 to 55 in 1933, the 1947-49 average being 100. This was considered normal economic behavior.

The country went into another, but smaller tail-spin from 1937 to

1938. GNP dropped from 190 to 181 billion dollars. The production index dropped from 61 to 48.

Cost of living index dropped from 61 in 1937 to 60 in 1939, to 59 in 1939 and 1940. This was considered normal.

In World War II years, of course, everything went up.

But in the immediate postwar slump, GNP dropped from 322 billion dollars in 1944 to 299 billion in 1947. Industrial production dropped from 107 in 1943 to 90 in 1946. This reflected cancellation of war orders.

IN THIS PERIOD, however, cost of living index—which had started to rise in 1941—went from 62 that year to 102 in 1948. This reflected not only the removal of wartime price controls. It was also the inflation caused by shortages and pent-up consumer demand for goods and services not available in war times. This was abnormal.

In the smaller 1948-49 recession, GNP dropped from 302 to 301 billion dollars. Industrial production index dropped from 104 to 97. Cost of living dropped 102 to 101. This was another normal, general decline, though a small one.

In the post-Korean war recession of 1953-54, GNP dropped from 382 to 375 billion dollars. Industrial production index dropped 134 to 125. But the cost of living index stood steady at 114 from 1953 through 1955.

Thus out of six dips in the economy in 30 years, prices have declined with business three times—1929, 1937 and 1949. Prices held steady while business declined in 1954. Prices have advanced twice, abnormally, during the business declines of 1945 and 1958.

Egyptian Health Dep't News

POLIO

Don't take a chance. Take your polio shots! The polio season is almost here. If your whole family hasn't begun or completed its polio shots—get going now! At present there's enough vaccine available for all who need it.

Public health officials are expressing grave concern over public complacency regarding poliomyelitis immunization.

Dr. James H. Wells, Egyptian Health Department director, said today that the number of persons still not immunized, or incompletely immunized, is sufficient to permit poliomyelitis to occur in epidemic proportion during the forthcoming poliomyelitis season.

Physicians may obtain vaccine free of cost from the local Egyptian Health Department. See your doctor. Don't take a chance. See that your whole family starts and completes its schedule of doses as quickly as possible. Protect yourself as well as those who depend upon you. There's plenty of polio vaccine to go around.

29 Traffic Deaths in State

SPRINGFIELD — The state Traffic Safety Division said today 29 traffic deaths were reported in the state last week, compared with 33 for the same week in 1957.

The 29 deaths included two late reports, one each from Cook and McHenry counties.

The 27 other deaths were broken down by county thus: Cook 7, Champaign 4, Vermilion 3, Fayette 2, Iroquois 2, and Kane, St. Clair, Rock Island, Carroll, Bureau, De Witt, Woodford, Kankakee and La Salle 1 each.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

WOL-TV—HARRISBURG Channel 12

WEDNESDAY

Afternoon and Evening

5:00—Studio Show
5:30—Looney Tunes
5:45—Cactus Pete
6:15—NBC News
6:30—Wagon Train
7:30—Disneyland
8:30—Frankie Laine
9:00—Country Music Jubilee
9:30—Organ Melodies
9:45—TBA
10:00—News, Weather & Sports
10:30—Jack Paar Show

THURSDAY

Morning and Afternoon

7:00—Today
9:00—Do-Re-Mi
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—Price Is Right
10:30—Truth or Consequences
11:00—The Tac Dough
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—Little Rascals
12:30—Life With Elizabeth
1:00—Molly Goldberg
1:30—Kitty Foyle
2:00—NBC Matinee Theatre
3:00—Queen For a Day
3:45—Modern Romances
4:00—Comedy Time
4:30—Liberace

THURSDAY

Afternoon and Evening

5:00—Studio Show
5:45—Cactus Pete
6:15—NBC News
6:30—Little Rascals
7:00—Groucho Marx
7:30—You Asked For It
8:00—Pat Boone
8:30—Dragnet
9:00—Lux Show
9:30—Jane Wyman
10:00—News, Weather & Sports
10:30—Jack Paar Show
11:00—Sign On

KFTV-TV—CAPE GIRARDEAU Channel 19

WEDNESDAY

Afternoon and Evening

5:00—Little Rascals
5:30—Circus Kid
6:00—The Scoreboard
6:05—Watching the Weather
6:15—Douglas Edwards
6:30—The Gray Ghost
7:00—TBA
7:30—The Big Record
8:00—The Millionaire
8:30—I've Got a Secret
9:00—Circle Theatre
10:00—Frontier Doctor
10:30—Frank Sinatra Show

11:00—Channel 12 Theatre

12:30—News and Weather

THURSDAY

Morning and Afternoon

7:00—Channel 12 Breakfast Show
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
8:45—Morning News
8:55—Coffee Break
9:00—Garry Moore Show
9:30—How Do You Rate?
10:00—Godfrey Time
10:30—Ditto
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Guiding Light
12:00—Noonday News
12:15—Watching the Weather
12:25—News
12:30—As the World Turns
1:00—Beat the Clock
1:30—House Party
2:00—The Big Payoff
2:30—Verdict Is Yours
3:00—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Guy Lombardo
4:30—Trouble with Father

WEBQ Baptist Hour Schedule

Schedule for the Baptist Hour Association program over radio station WEBQ daily from 7 to 8 a. m. as follows with the church and minister in charge:

For any question about the schedule call or write the Rev. Ernest Ammon.
April 17, Macedonia Baptist, Rev. Paul Dann Jr.
April 18, Harrisburg First Baptist, Rev. J. R. Morman.
April 19, Raleigh Baptist, Rev. C. E. Russell.
April 20, Eldorado First Baptist, Rev. Eddie Hatfield.
April 21, Gaskins City Baptist, Rev. Clayton Humphrey.
April 22, Golconda Baptist, Rev. L. R. Bowles.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

They shall bring forth fruit in old age. Psalm 92:14.

Retirement on account of old age deprives civilization of the services of countless men rich in experience and knowledge. Roscoe Pound, for twenty five years dean of the Harvard Law School and regarded as one of the truly great teachers of America, is still fruitfully busy teaching in a California University in his late eighties.

THURSDAY
Afternoon and Evening
5:00—The Little Rascals
5:30—Sky King
6:00—The Scoreboard
6:05—Watching the Weather
6:15—Douglas Edwards
6:30—26 Men
7:00—Richard Diamond
7:30—Shower of Stars
8:30—Playhouse 90

10:00—Sea Hunt
10:30—Channel 12 Theatre
12:00—News & Weather

Lent to Russia

During World War II, the United States lent Russia 593 naval craft, including frigates and ice-breakers. In addition, 121 merchant vessels were sent to Russia under lend-lease.

THANK YOU!

To all who voted and worked for me in Tuesday's Primary.

Let's give our fine support to Mr. Tanner in November.

L. L. Langford

Do You Need Farm Machinery?

See Parks Implement Company, 1 1/4 Miles East on Highway 13, Marion, Ill.

Dealers for Allis-Chalmers, New Idea, New Holland, Kewanee, Brillion, Dunham, Kelley Loaders, McCulloch Saws, Seaman Tillers, Graham Plows, Garden Tractors, Lawn Mowers, Promway Elevators, and GMC Trucks.

22 Used Tractors, 30 Used Plows and Discs, 6 Used Trucks, Combines, Hay Balers, Mowers, Hi-Lifts, Post Hole Diggers, Wagons. They have tools to match any make of tractor.

Easy Terms — Phone 566-W, Marion, Ill.

TASTEE-FREEZ

Grand Opening

Thursday, April 17

2 FOR 1 SALE—Buy One and GET ONE FREE—25c Sundae only.

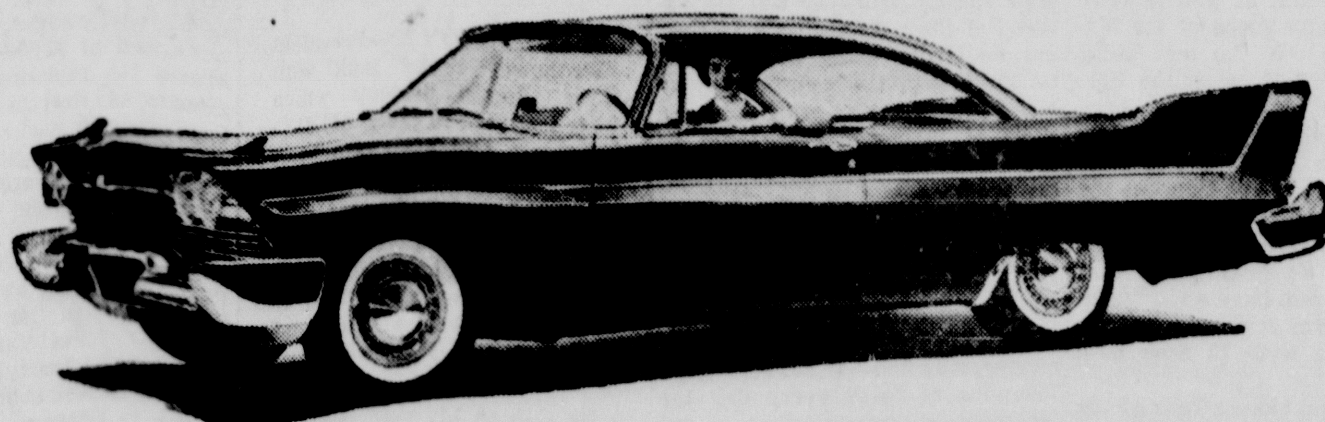
Free Gifts Every Day.

E & R TASTEE-FREEZ

317 E. Poplar
Harrisburg, Ill.

Why the 1958 PLYMOUTH is

TODAY'S BEST BUY... TOMORROW'S BEST TRADE



Any way you figure it, you get more for your money in a new Plymouth! Regardless of model or price, you get a full 118-inch wheelbase... a revolutionary new suspension system—Torsion-Aire... Total-Contact Brakes... modern Silver Dart styling... plus dozens more. No doubt about it—Plymouth is today's best buy!

When trade-in time comes, the Plymouth you buy today will still be the only 1958 car in the low-price "3" with Torsion-Aire Ride, Total-Contact Brakes, Silver Dart styling and all those other features. Naturally, it will bring you a higher price. Go see your Plymouth dealer and make the best deal of your life!

More car for your money today
More money for your car tomorrow

Plymouth

Society

Saline County Home Bureau Holds New Members Tea

The tea for the new members of the Saline County Home Bureau was held in the basement of the Farm Bureau building in Harrisburg, Monday. The Saline County Home Bureau board members were hostesses and had prepared an attractive tea table featuring a punch bowl and decorated with spring flowers.

The units were well represented and there was a good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Halbersleben returned Tuesday from a two weeks' trip to California where they visited their daughter's family, Mr. and Mrs. William Schwarzer and daughter in Mill Valley.

Mrs. Agnes Barter, who has been at Pontiac, Mich., for six months, with a daughter, Mrs. Madge Kaid, who has leukemia, returned home this week and is living at Pankeyville. She is also the mother of Jewell Barter of this city.

Four-H News

The Southeastern Clodhoppers 4-H club held its first meeting Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Halls. Officers elected were as follows: Larry Taylor, president; Benny Lane, vice-president; Joe Phillips, secretary and treasurer; Bruce Turner, recreation chairman; Charles Moyer, program chairman and Richard Driskell, reporter.

Calendar Of Meetings

Lydia circle of the First Methodist church is holding a benefit coffee in the home of Mrs. Morris Skaggs, 205 N. Webster street, from 8:30 a. m. until noon, Thursday. The public is invited to attend.

The Amanda Reynolds Missionary Society of the First General Baptist church will meet Wednesday, 7 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ollie Ferrell, W. O'Gara street. Members are urged to be present.

The Saline County College club will meet in the home of Mrs. C. E. Combe, 121 West Poplar street, Harrisburg at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Maurice Winn will show color slides taken on her Alaska tour.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will meet at 7 p. m. Thursday in the Labor Temple.

The First Methodist church choir will not meet for rehearsal this week.

There will be a regular meeting of Pride of Arrow Rebekah lodge No. 234 Thursday at 7:30 p. m. All members and officers are asked to be present and visitors are welcome. A birthday party for the month will be held after lodge. Verble Wallace, N. G.

Midway Lodge 942 IOOF will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Initiatory degree will be conferred and members are urged to be present. Visitors are welcome. Harold Black, N. G.



TWO FEATURES AT THE GRAND—Two teenagers get their kicks from Les Brown's band in "Rockabilly Baby," to show at the Grand tonight and Thursday. Also on the double feature program will be "Young and Dangerous," with Lili Gentle and Mark Damon.

SIU Tennis Team Upsets Eastern

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP)—Southern Illinois opened the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tennis season Tuesday by upsetting defending titlist Eastern Illinois, 5-4.

Southern's doubles team of Gerry Gruen and John Shanklin scored the winning match over Eastern's duo of Nolan Sims and John Whitehead, 6-3, 6-3.

In singles matches, SIU team captain Jim Jarrett downed Clark Nelson, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5, and IIAAC singles champion Dennis Konecki of Eastern was pressed to beat Gerry Dudzelek, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5.

The Daily Register 80c a week

Junior College System Vital, Stratton Says

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Gov. Stratton today termed the junior college system "an integral and vital part of the solution of higher educational needs in our state."

Publicly supported junior colleges offer a "vital portion of the solution to the tremendous problem" of meeting the needs of higher education in Illinois, he said.

Stratton spoke before a group of educators here who were studying future junior college developments and needs.

A total of 26,937 part and full time students attended public supported junior colleges in the 1956-57 school year, a 25 per cent increase over the previous year, Stratton said.

State aid payments to junior colleges, Stratton said, totaled \$2,119,502 for the year beginning last September. The aid claims were paid to junior colleges at Lyons, Morton, Thornton, Belleville, Centralia, Danville, Elgin, Joliet, La Salle, Moline, Mount Vernon, O'Fallon, and for junior college branches in Chicago, the governor said.

The aid payments are at the rate of \$200 per pupil per year. The aid was doubled by the 1957 Legislature.

There has been an increased interest in junior colleges and the expansion of the junior college system within the past year, Stratton said.

"The expansion and development of the system" to meet Illinois' educational needs is the principal problem now to be faced, Stratton told the group.

The meeting of educators was called by the governor and state Schools Supt. Vernon L. Nickell in cooperation with the Illinois Association of Junior Colleges.

Carrier Mills Music Pupils to Attend Festival

The Carrier Mills grade school pupils will attend the All Southern Illinois vocal festival in the Marion Junior high school, Friday. There will be pupils from about 19 schools who will rehearse during the day for the grand concert, Friday evening. There will be three separate choruses as follows: Junior chorus, 5th and 6th grade pupils; Senior chorus, 7th and 8th grade pupils, and the Boys' chorus, including boys with changed voices. There will be more than 1,000 voices assembled.

Carrier Mills pupils who will participate will be: Dinah Rodocker, Karen Hartford, Rita Sweat, Fred Hutson, Kay Davis, Tommy Davis, Penny Stokes, Johnny O'Keefe, Mary Black, Henry Davis, Karen Davidson, Paul Davis, James H. Thornton, Jimmy Barger, Larry Wallace, Janis Dunaway, Judy Ryan, James Deaton, John Ammon, Marla Ingram, Darla Schwartz, Marla Schwartz, Peggy Hill, Janice Milburn, Linda Bailey, Janell Walker, Yulondia Carner, Carol Cummins, Brenda Pickering, Lee Dougherty, Tampra Nicholson, Alice Malone, Sharon Disney, Judy Murphy, Sandra Beal and Ernest Hutson.

The following parents will sponsor and accompany the children in automobiles: Mrs. Mary Davis, Mrs. Pansy Black, Mrs. Pauline Thornton, Mrs. Lorene Dunaway, Mrs. Bess Wiley, Mrs. Rovena Ingram, Mrs. Leona Walker, Mrs. Juanita Rodocker, Mrs. Dorothy Disney and Mrs. Rena Brackney, music supervisor.

Hospital Notes

Harrisburg Hospital
Admitted:
Mrs. John Richard Small, 621 South Granger street, Harrisburg. Marion Parks, RFD 2, Marion.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Partain, RFD 1, Herod, are parents of a boy born at the Harrisburg hospital Monday. The baby has been named George Allen and weighed seven pounds, 14 ounces at birth.

Girl Scouting

Girl Scout Troop 268 Camps at Little Grassy

Last week end was an important "first" for most of the members of Girl Scout Troop 268 under the leadership of Mrs. Claude Piersall, who with three of the mothers, took 12 of the scouts for a camping trip. Friday at the close of school the camping party left Harrisburg for Little Grassy lake. Bruce lodge had been reserved for the week end and the girls were well cared for in the spacious lodge.

There was record playing and dancing during the evening and a troop dramatic and talent revue program. The girls popped corn in the fireplace and served it with soft drinks.

On Saturday they hiked, played games and late broke camp and cleaned their quarters, returning to Harrisburg Saturday evening. Those participating in the adventure were: Mrs. Claude Piersall, troop leader; Judy Piersall, Vickie Owen, Dianne Piper, Jeanetta Tallas, Virginia Nibbling, Myra Olliboni, Robbie Whitney, Pamela Reeves, Sue Ann Debes, Patty Doherty, Barbara Bradlock, Linda Gilliam and the mothers, Mrs. Ray Bradlock, Mrs. Charles Gilliam and Mrs. James S. Reeves.

High Road

Highest continuous highway in the United States is Trail Ridge Road, in Rocky Mountains National Park, Colo. About four miles of it is above 12,000 feet in altitude.



FIVE IN THREE—Mrs. Raymond Miezwa, of Columbia Heights, Minn., shares the spotlight with her five daughters—all under three years of age. Mrs. Miezwa holds one-year-old twins Teresa, left, and Margaret, so they may view the new arrivals, Michele and Marie, born three weeks ago. Katherine, right, will be three this August. The Miezwas also have two sons, Anthony, 7, and Timothy, 5.

Leamington

Mrs. Dorothy Williams, Ted Price, Mrs. Mattie Williams and Jim Williams attended church Saturday evening. Rev. Williams brought the message for the service. Kedron church members and their pastor, Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Bennett and daughters, Eldorado, attended Sunday evening services and Rev. Bennett assisted Rev. Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rodgers, Junction, visited the Joe Lackey family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Colbert were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Colbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Watson visited Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Scroggins Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brooks and daughter, and Mrs. Carrie Belt, Chicago, visited Mrs. Eva Thacker, last week.

Herschel Williams called on Joe Lackey Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Potter, Mrs. Lola Bentley and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Colbert were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brinkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mays visited the Charlie Baldwin family and attended church at Leamington, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Fugate and Mrs. Lela Elliott visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vinyard in Hayworth, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scroggins in Ottawa and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barnett in Chicago last week.

Roland Barnett called on Guy Casey last week.

It Pays to Advertise in The Daily Register

101.03.05.07 NORTH MAIN STREET

BASEMENT STORE

Open 'til 8 o'clock
Every Thursday Night!

Girls' White Pumps

Reg. \$3.99 Value! **\$2.77 pr**

- Pretty Styles!
- Sizes 8½ to 3.

(Basement Store)

CHECK ON THESE money savers!

Over 300 Women's Spring and Summer COTTONS

Thursday! **\$1.99**

Friday!

Saturday!

- Regular \$2.99 to \$3.99 vals.
- Sleeveless Styles.
- Cool Sunbacks.

Pick your Summer Cottons now and save up to 50% during this Big Three-Day Sale Event. You'll want several at this low, low price! Hurry for greatest selection!

Sizes: Mostly 12 to 20 but many Half-Sizes included.

(HART'S—Basement Store)

Large Cannon Wash Cloths

3 for **44c**

- Regularly 19c ea.
- Multistripe Pattern.

(Basement Store)

Men's Fancy Nylon Anklets

2 prs. for **88c**

- Regularly 59c pr!
- Stretch-to-Fit.

(Basement Store)

Men's B'cloth Shorts

2 prs. for \$1 **55c**

- Regularly 69c pr!
- Full cut.

(Basement Store)

Spring Fabric Special!

Fancy Nylon Sheers

- 45-inch width.
- Val. to \$1.39!

88c yd.

(HART'S—Basement Store)

Spring Fabric Special!

Pretty Polished Cottons

- Solid or Fancy.
- 36-inch width.

88c yd.

(HART'S—Basement Store)

Come! Get Your Share of these 'Money Savers' Thurs! Fri! Sat!

SAVE AT

Camps

39c Value 80 Sq. PRINTS **28c** Yd.

New Spring Patterns First Quality

Value Famous Silicon Ironing Board and Cover SET **78c**

88¢ SALE!

THURSDAY -- FRIDAY -- SATURDAY

HURRY! FOR THESE BUYS!

SPECIAL BUY!

Boys' Short Sleeve WASH 'N WEAR SPORT SHIRTS **\$1**

Plaids, checks, figures. Sanforized. Sizes 6 to 16. 2 pockets.

A REAL SPECIAL BUY!

LADIES' PLAY SHORTS **88c**

All sanforized poplins. Many in short and Jamaica styles. Stripes, solids and plaids. 10 to 18.

Our Reg. \$1.79 24x36 COTTON LOOP RUGS **2 FOR 2.88**

12 colors, fringe, close weave loop. Non-skid back.

Summer CLUTCH PURSES **88c**

Whites, patents, red and beige. Zippers.

Children's Play SANDALS **\$1.88** Pair

All Leather Sturdy long wearing Soles.

Mountain Mist Quilting BATTS **78c** Roll

Regular 98c Value

Men's 6.95 Value WORK SHOES **\$5.88** Pair

Cork and Rubber Outer Soles — with soft cushion Insoles for Extra Comfort.

Tremendous Values in Sleepwear for Ladies and Girls

BABY DOLLS, CHEMISE P.J. & GOWNS

Your Choice **88c**

Tricot, lace overlays, ribbon and pleat trims. Stock up now on summer sleepwear.

Special Buy! Boys' IVY LEAGUE SLAX

Light color denims and tan or black twills. Back buckles. Sizes 6 to 16. Sanforized. **1.88**

Men's Short Sleeve POLO SHIRTS **88c**

Combed cotton, solid colors, plain and fancy Collar. Nylon reinforced neck. S, M, and L.

Ladies' Shadow Panel RAYON PETTICOAT **88c**

In hi shades and white. Lace trim. S, M, and L.

Ivy League Summer CAPS **88c**

Solid Colors, Stripes and Checks. Values to 1.98.

Boys' Reg. 79c POLO SHIRTS **2 FOR 2.88**

Combed cotton, crew neck. Stripes. Sizes 4 to 8. Short sleeves.

Girls' Imported B'CLOTH BLOUSES **88c**

Sanforized. Sleeveless, whites and colors. Several styles. Sizes 7 to 14.

Every CLASSIFIED AD is an OPPORTUNITY to BUY or SELL!

Phone
CL 3-7734

THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE CAN BE PURCHASED THROUGH A DAILY REGISTER CLASSIFIED AD!

(1) Notices

MASTER IN CHANCERY'S SALE
State of Illinois, Saline County,
In Circuit Court of Saline County,
IN CHANCERY.

Doris Jean Clements Watson vs.
Maude Clements, Robbie Lee Clements
Alvey, Janice Clements, William
Robert Clements, Johnny Arnold
Clements, Bert C. Cheatham,
Dorothy Shop, Inc., a corporation,
Mary Ann Hancock, and Unknown
Owners.

No. 57-275.
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given.
That, in pursuance of a decree
entered on the 29th day of March,
A. D. 1958, by the said Court, in
the above entitled cause, I, Kenneth
D. Cummins, Master in Chancery
of the Circuit Court of said
Saline County, Illinois, will, at the
hour of 10 o'clock A. M., on Monday,
the 28th day of April, A. D. 1958,
at the south door of the County
Court House in the city of Harrisburg
in said Saline County, sell, at Public
Vendue, to the highest and best
bidder, the following described
Real Estate, lying and being in
the County of Saline, State of
Illinois, to-wit:

The North Half of the Southwest
Quarter of Section Fifteen, except
one acre described as follows:
Beginning at the southeast
corner of above described property
and running in a northeasterly direction
100 feet, thence west 468 feet,
thence in a southeasterly direction
117 feet, thence east 412 feet,
to the point of beginning,
containing 19 acres, more or less;

Also all that part of the
Southwest Quarter of the
Southeast Quarter of Section
Sixteen lying south and east
of the south fork of Saline
River;

Also all that part of the
Northeast Quarter of the
Southeast Quarter of Section
Sixteen, lying south and east
of the south fork of Saline
River, except approximately
one-half acre in the northeast
corner thereof, hereinafter
conveyed by other orders to one
George Churlick;

All of the above real estate
being situated in Township
Ten South, Range Six East of
the Third Principal Meridian
in Saline County, Illinois, and
all said real estate being here-
by sold subject to taxes assessed
for the years 1956, 1957
and 1958 due and payable in
1957, 1958, and 1959 respectively.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash in hand.
Sale also subject to the provision
that the bid upon each piece or
parcel shall be equal to at least
two-thirds of the valuation put
upon the same, as shown by the
Commissioner's report, or that the
other pieces shall, at the same time,
sell for enough to make the total
amount of the sales equal to two-
thirds of said valuation.

Dated at Harrisburg, Illinois, this
2nd day of April, A. D. 1958.
KENNETH D. CUMMINS
Master in Chancery of the
Circuit Court of Saline
County, Illinois.

L. M. HANCOCK
Rose Bldg., Harrisburg, Ill.
Attorney for Plaintiff. 233-

NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE
Estate of Quincy Allen, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all
persons that June 2nd, 1958 is the
claim date in the estate of Quincy
Allen, Deceased, pending in the
County Court of Saline County,
Illinois, and that claims may be
filed against the said estate on or
before said date without issuance
of summons.

OLVERNA ALLEN
Administratrix
HARRY L. McCABE
Attorney for Administratrix
407 Harrisburg Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Harrisburg, Illinois. *233-

Card of Thanks

CHAMNESS—May we extend our
heartfelt thanks to each and every
one who helped in any way during
the sickness and following the
death of my husband, Frank Cham-
ness. May we thank those who
sent flowers and cards, Bob Bur-
nett, Helen Asbell and Frances
Cummins for the beautiful music,
the American Legion, my Sunday
School class and Carrier Mills and
Harrisburg Masonic Lodges; also
the nurses and doctors at Lightner
hospital.

Thank you and God bless you all.
Mrs. Nell Chamness
Mrs. Dora Cain
Mrs. Lorene Woodruff
Mrs. Nellie Arnold and the Cham-
ness family. 245-1

HOUSEHOLD MOVING, INSUR-
and licensed. Milo Hull, CL
3-2216. 235-

FULL LINE OF MAYTAG WASH-
ers and parts. Service on all makes of
conventional and automatic wash-
ers. Irvin Appliance Co., 615 E.
Poplar Ph. CL 3-7026. 221-1

AMMON & BLACKMAN ARE NOW
located north on Rt. 45. Ph. Hbg.
CL 3-7286. 216-1

(1) Notices (Continued)

Thomas Cleaning
18 S. Jackson
NOW OPEN
FOR BUSINESS
Ph. CL 3-7250.

(2) Business Services

MAYTAG AND HOI POINT
owners, for washer repairs, call
PR 3-6011. Factory trained work
men will answer your call. UZZLE
FURNITURE & TV MART
Eldorado. 221-

FOR
EXPERT AUTO AND
HOME RADIO
REPAIR SERVICE

Bring your set to us. Qual-
ified technicians. Latest
shop equipment.

If your radio is on the blink
your troubles will be quick-
ly solved

AT
UZZLE
Furniture & TV Mart
Eldorado, Ill., Ph. BR 3-6011

PIANO TUNING, ETC. ELMER
Ammon, Rt. 2, Harrisburg. 243-

GENERAL TRUCKING.
GRAVEL, CRUSHED ROCK
"Limestone a specialty." Rhem's
finely ground PHOSPHATE, potash
fertilizer. Water hauling.
RALPH CARPENTER
1601 Grand Ave., Ph. BR 3-2851.
Eldorado. 237-

Richardson TV Service
At Irvin Appliance Co.
Ph. CL 3-7026

TV ANTENNAS INSTALLED AND
repaired. Free estimate. Phone
CL 3-7487

FORD ELECTRIC CO
221-1

ROOFING SIDING & HOT MOP-
ping, rock wool insulation. Sher-
win Williams paint. FREE ESTI-
MATES. Easy terms. ARCHIE AB-
NEY HOME SUPPLY AND ROOF-
ING. Ph. CL 3-8817. 236-

BAKER TV SERVICE
All Makes Repaired
Ph. Galatia 48-C

FOR RUG UPHOLSTERY AND
carpet cleaning call Gus Schmitz
CL 3-9710. 217-1

Economy Shoe Repair
And Dry Cleaning
108 N. Vine. Reasonable prices.

WALLPAPER CLEANING.
James Cozart. CL 3-8927. *245-2

Wayne's Taxi Service
Taxi Fares Not Raised
Ph. CL 3-7050 or CL 3-7452
day or night for prompt,
courteous service.

LOCAL AND LONG
DISTANCE MOVING
Bonded and Licensed Warehouse
for storage. North American Van
Lines, Agents. Ph. 3-7887
HARRISBURG TRANSFER CO.
404 N. Jackson St. 236-1

NOW OPEN
Herbert "Tite" Clark

BARBER SHOP
811 South Granger

Next to Dari-Hi.

BRING YOUR ELECTRIC IRONS
to Skaggs Electric Co. 100 North
Vine, for the best repairs. 184-

MARTIN
RADIO TV REPAIR
Ph. CL 3-8550

HOUSE MOVING
W. H. HUSTON, CL 3-5724.
All labor covered by insurance. 249-

EBB'S Shoe Shop
FAST WHILE U WAIT
SERVICE
10 S. Vine

Nation's Sewing Center
Electrify and Repair Machines
Ph. BR 3-4540, Eldorado

CURTIS TV
APPLIANCE SERVICE
Call CL 3-5184
313 W. Walnut

(2) Business Serv. (Cont.)

GANZ
RADIO AND TV SERVICE
Ph. CL 3-5357

HARRISBURG COLLECTION
AGENCY
Rose Bldg. Ph. CL 3-7875. 216-1

PHONE CL 3-7155
For Furnace Cleaning
CITY COAL YARD & TIN SHOP
237-

ESTES
Radio & TV Service
Tel. CL 3-7741

WATER WELL DRILLING
Quentin Richey, Carrier Mills
phone CL 3-2733. 226-1

PLUMBING SUPPLIES, GUT-
ter and air conditioning. Advise-
ry service free. O'KEEFE
LUMBER CO. 209-

TERMITES? CALL TERMINIX
Free inspection. All work bonded
and insured. \$5,000 damage guar-
antee. Scientific pest control. Rats,
mice, roaches, spiders and moths.
Dial CL 3-2777. Barnes Lumber Co.
216-1

SEVEN TV EXPERT REPAIR
men insure fast, expert, prompt
and dependable service when you
phone BR 3-6011. UZZLE'S, Eldo-
rado. 234-1

(2-A) Bus. Opportunities

SMALL INVESTMENT REQUIR-
ed. Bondable person may not need
any capital. Will guarantee mini-
mum earnings to qualified individ-
ual. 911 Court St., Marion, Ill. Ph.
Marion 1372. 195-

(3) For Rent

OR SALE - 3 BEDRM FULLY
mod. house. Kenneth Wiley, CL
3-7105. 242-10

MOD. NICELY FURN. APT 3
rms., pvt. bath, downstairs. CL
3-8690. 243-17

3 RM. FURN. APT. GR. FLR.
in duplex, all util. furn. \$40. 20
S. Granger, CL 3-6842. 245-1

2-ROOM MODERN FURNISHED
apartment; pvt. ent. and pvt. bath.
115 South Vine street. *236-1

1 LG. RM. WITH KITCHENETTE,
all furn. 801 W. Church CL 3-6345.
242-17

3 ROOM APT. KITCHEN FURN.
Varsity Apts. Dr. E. M. Travel
stead. 216-1

OR SALE - 5 Rm. MOD. HOUSE
in Hbg. Earl Vaughn at Crags
DeViliez, Harrisburg. 234-1

2 AND 3 RM. MOD. APART-
ments.
PICKFORD FLOWER SHOP. 245-

3 RM. MOD. APT. STOVE AND
refrigerator furn. Ph. CL 3-6658,
Archie Abney. 245-1

4 RM. SEMI-MODERN HOUSE,
302 E. Walnut. 242-

(4) For Sale

QUEEN ANNE COFFEE TABLE
and step-table to match. Mahog-
any. Perfect condition. Ph. CL
3-8395. 244-2

COAL, ALL GRADES ALSO
washed and oil treated stoker and
3x6 Jackson Ice and Coal. Phone
CL 3-7256. 216-1

HOUSE TRAILER FOR CAMP-
ing on lake, \$250.00. Chas. Pan-
key, 214 E. Lincoln. 244-2

1 1/2 INCH GALVANIZED PIPE,
cheap. 11-A W. Raymond, CL
3-7446. 244-1

21" ATLAS AIR POWER MOWER
with 2 1/2 h.p. four cycle engine
\$52.95.

Atlas air mower with Briggs &
Stratton engine \$47.99.

I carry a large stock of parts
for the mowers I sell. Look over
my parts stock before you pur-
chase a mower, as getting parts
for a mower is very important.

Would you buy a mower if you
knew you could not get parts for
it? I have many models of mow-
ers in stock, exactly 61 mowers.
I sell Eclipse power & hand mow-
ers also parts for Eclipse. I am
now able to sell Romex cable at
prices which will amaze you, also
wall boxes.

I am never undersold on quality
merchandise. Shop everywhere on
mowers then come see me.

NIP'S ELECTRIC 245-2

ROLL IT ON. BRUSH IT ON—
Smith Alop's Saco Sheen is so
easy to apply. Really a breeze.
No "Painty" odor either. Dries in
minutes. Colors suitable for every
room in the house at GREEN'S
PAINT & WALLPAPER, 109 N.
Main, Ph. CL 3-7015. 232-12

(4) For Sale (Continued)

GE WRINGER TYPE WASHER
\$15, also muskrat coat, suits and
dresses, size 9. Dial CL 3-8237
after 5 p. m. 244-2

CLEAN CARS IN GOOD CONDI-
tion:
1955 Ford V-8 4-dr.
1955 Chev. Bel Air 2-dr.
1954 Chev. 210, 4-dr.
1952 Chev. Deluxe, 2 dr.
May be financed.
RENSHAW MOTOR SALES
Rt. 13, W. of Harrisburg
245-2

COMPLETE LINE BUILDING MA-
terials for remodeling and rebuild-
ing. No money down. Up to 5
years to pay. HI-WAY LUMBER
CO., 2 mi. north Carrier Mills on
U. S. 45 Ph. CL 3-2734. 232-1

5 RM. MOD. FRAME HOUSE,
knotty pine hallway and dinette.
921 S. Ledford. 244-6

COAL BIN EMPTY? TRY SAHARA
Washed Coal for thrifty com-
fort. Clean and easy to handle.
Stores well all summer. Gives hot
fires all winter. Give Sahara a
trial! Ph. CL 3-7155. CITY COAL
YARD & TIN SHOP. *245-1

HIGH BACKED UPHOLSTERED
rockers, excellent condition. If
you want solid comfort, get this
one now. JOE GIDCUMB USED
FURNITURE, 17 S. Vine. 244-2

REG. POLLED HEREFORD
bull, 15 mos. old. See L. N. Dav-
enport, Davenport Furniture and
Carpet Co. 244-3

Have Merchandise
Will Sell
Brown's Army Store

Rock bottom prices on all mer-
chandise, tools, fishing and camp-
ing equipment—big assortment.
400 pairs men's oxfords going
at only \$5.00 per pair. These
shoes were \$6.95 and \$7.95.
Short sleeved shirts, \$1.49-\$2.49.
Summer wash and wear pants,
big assortment, \$6.95 and \$7.95
values for \$3.98.

Big lot wash pants, pair \$1.98.
Match-Me suits, \$4.49.
\$2.49 and \$2.98 work shirts \$1.98.
Genuine Navy T-shirts, 45c.
Fishing rods 97c.
Galvanized bucket, 2 gal.
size, \$1.98.
50 yd. fishing line, 15 lb.
tested, 39c.
50 ft. extension cord \$2.00.
Camper special coffee pot,
2 gal. size \$1.98.
Air mattresses \$2.95.
Plastic garden hose, 50 ft. \$1.75.
House paint, outside white,
gal. \$1.75.
Thinner for paint, gal. 80c.
Pure bristle paint brushes,
each 25c.
CLOSE OUT SPECIAL—
Caps 25c. These are washable
and non-washable in limited
colors.

Men's Big Buck Overalls
2 pr. \$5. Match. Uniform \$4.99
HENSHAW CLO., C. MILLS

MY HOME AT 107 W. LINCOLN.
Mrs. Bert Gramlich, CL 3-3692.
244-1

MOD. HOME WITH 3 LG. RMS.
utility, bath, gas heat, carport.
J. R. Partain, 325 E. McIlraith
*243-5

SATIN LUMINALL LATEX PAINT
with everything built in. Ideal for
walls, ceilings, trim in every room,
even kitchens and bathrooms.
Tough, but lovely scrubable finish
—easy to apply. No special thin-
ners needed. Gallon concentrated
paste makes 5 qts. paint. Free
color chart. Only \$6.85 gallon.
GREEN'S PAINT & WALLPAPER,
109 N. Main. 243-3

RUMMAGE SALE, THURS.,
Fri., Sat. Clothing, antique dish-
es, 506 W. College. *245-1

EVINRUDE
OUTBOARD MOTORS
Repair service, new and used
boats.
BROWN'S BOAT & MOTOR CO.
Ph. Jack Brown, Shawneetown, Ill.
221-

MY PERSONAL CAR, 1957 CHEV-
rolet, 2-tone, white sidewall tires.
Like new. Loren Dallas, Carrier
Mills. 239-

GOOD CLEAN USED CARS EASY
terms. JACK'S GARAGE, U. S.
45 226-1

WE SPECIALIZE IN: OPERA-
tion Home Improvement—Every-
thing from front door knobs to
back yard fences. RAY DURHAM
LUMBER CO., U. S. 45 and 34.
245-1

TAKE OVER BALANCE DUE OF
\$18.65 on GOODHOUSEKEEPER
TANK TYPE VACUUM CLEAN-
ER, complete with all attach-
ments, perfect condition. Terms
available. Call CL 3-7426. 242-6

BLACK BEANS, RECLEANED,
also corn. John Funderok, Rt. 1,
Harrisburg. *245-4

BABY CAR SEAT, LIKE NEW:
small radio; cowboy spread and
curtains, cheap. Wanda Bridwell,
Galatia, ph. 26-W-22. 245-2

14 FT. 2 RM. METAL HOUSE-
trailer with porch awning. Also
Ford plow, cultivator and plant-
er. VCL 3-2471. 244-2

1957 F-600 FORD TRUCK WITH
13 ft. dump bed, low mileage, A-1
condition with job to go with it.
Ph. CL 3-2561 after 5 p. m. 244-3

34 WEANED PIGS, TO BE SOLD
in one lot. Kenneth Garnett, Rt.
1, Hbg. *245-3

HOOVER LARK UPRIGHT VAC-
uum cleaner, perfect condition.
Must sell. Only \$21.40. Call CL
3-7426. 242-6

Blue Grass Rotary
Lawn Mowers
Complete line.
See Bud Hearn at

Harris Appliance
Store
Carrier Mills PR 9-4201

SERVICE STATION EQUIP-
ment, also '49 Ford 1-2 ton pick-
up, A-1 condition. 901 N. Main.
CL 3-7950. 245-3

INSULATION, ALL TYPES, IN-
creases comfort winter and sum-
mer. Lowers fuel bill costs. Terms
O'KEEFE LUMBER CO. 167-

WHY PAY MORE WHEN YOU
can buy the best for less—ATLAS
PLYCON TIRE. Smith Standard
Service, cor. Locust and Second
St., Eldorado. 241-

LET US HELP YOU SELECT THE
right wallpaper or paint to match
your color scheme. Free advisory
service. Free estimate of cost.
NATIONAL WALLPAPER AND
PAINT CO. 212 N. Main. 221-

SCREENINGS WASHED AND
oiled, \$3.00 at yard. CITY COAL
YARD & TIN SHOP. 221-

TAKE OVER BALANCE DUE OF
\$18.65 on GOODHOUSEKEEPER
TANK TYPE VACUUM CLEAN-
ER, complete with all attach-
ments, perfect condition. Terms
available. Call CL 3-7426. 242-6

(4) For Sale (Continued)

FIELD SEED, BULK GARDEN
seed, Fertilizer. Free delivery
service. Ph. Galatia 85, JONES
FEED & FARM SUPPLY. 233-30

TORNADO ALARM: WARNS OF
approaching storms. Awakens you
at night. Reasonable price. Sales-
men. Write M. H. Sellers, Carbon-
dale, ph. 2231-K. 245-

PONY STALLION
Black and white, Ht. 37 in.
A proven sire.

Eugene Hughes
Ph. CL 3-2341, Rt. 2, Hbg.

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS AND
parts and service. AMMON &
BLACKMAN Ph. CL 3-7285, Har-
risburg north on Rt. 45. 216-1

COAL BIN EMPTY? TRY SAHARA
Washed Coal for thrifty com-
fort. Clean and easy to handle.
Stores well all summer. Gives hot
fires all winter. Give Sahara a
trial! Ph. CL 3-7155. CITY COAL
YARD & TIN SHOP. *245-1

HIGH BACKED UPHOLSTERED
rockers, excellent condition. If
you want solid comfort, get this
one now. JOE GIDCUMB USED
FURNITURE, 17 S. Vine. 244-2

REG. POLLED HEREFORD
bull, 15 mos. old. See L. N. Dav-
enport, Davenport Furniture and
Carpet Co. 244-3

Have Merchandise
Will Sell
Brown's Army Store

Rock bottom prices on all mer-
chandise, tools, fishing and camp-
ing equipment—big assortment.
400 pairs men's oxfords going
at only \$5.00 per pair. These
shoes were \$6.95 and \$7.95.
Short sleeved shirts, \$1.49-\$2.49.
Summer wash and wear pants,
big assortment, \$6.95 and \$7.95
values for \$3.98.

Big lot wash pants, pair \$1.98.
Match-Me suits, \$4.49.
\$2.49 and \$2.98 work shirts \$1.98.
Genuine Navy T-shirts, 45c.
Fishing rods 97c.
Galvanized bucket, 2 gal.
size, \$1.98.
50 yd. fishing line, 15 lb.
tested, 39c.
50 ft. extension cord \$2.00.
Camper special coffee pot,
2 gal. size \$1.98.
Air mattresses \$2.95.
Plastic garden hose, 50 ft. \$1.75.
House paint, outside white,
gal. \$1.75.
Thinner for paint, gal. 80c.
Pure bristle paint brushes,
each 25c.
CLOSE OUT SPECIAL—
Caps 25c. These are washable
and non-washable in limited
colors.

Men's Big Buck Overalls
2 pr. \$5. Match. Uniform \$4.99
HENSHAW CLO., C. MILLS

MY HOME AT 107 W. LINCOLN.
Mrs. Bert Gramlich, CL 3-3692.
244-1

MOD. HOME WITH 3 LG. RMS.
utility, bath, gas heat, carport.
J. R. Partain, 325 E. McIlraith
*243-5

SATIN LUMINALL LATEX PAINT
with everything built in. Ideal for
walls, ceilings, trim in every room,
even kitchens and bathrooms.
Tough, but lovely scrubable finish
—easy to apply. No special thin-
ners needed. Gallon concentrated
paste makes 5 qts. paint. Free
color chart. Only \$6.85 gallon.
GREEN'S PAINT & WALLPAPER,
109 N. Main. 243-3

RUMMAGE SALE, THURS.,
Fri., Sat. Clothing, antique dish-
es, 506 W. College. *245-1

EVINRUDE
OUTBOARD MOTORS
Repair service, new and used
boats.
BROWN'S BOAT & MOTOR CO.
Ph. Jack Brown, Shawneetown, Ill.
221-

MY PERSONAL CAR, 1957 CHEV-
rolet, 2-tone, white sidewall tires.
Like new. Loren Dallas, Carrier
Mills. 239-

GOOD CLEAN USED CARS EASY
terms. JACK'S GARAGE, U. S.
45 226-1

WE SPECIALIZE IN: OPERA-
tion Home Improvement—Every-
thing from front door knobs to
back yard fences. RAY DURHAM
LUMBER CO., U. S. 45 and 34.
245-1

TAKE OVER BALANCE DUE OF
\$18.65 on GOODHOUSEKEEPER
TANK TYPE VACUUM CLEAN-
ER, complete with all attach-
ments, perfect condition. Terms
available. Call CL 3-7426. 242-6

BLACK BEANS, RECLEANED,
also corn. John Funderok, Rt. 1,
Harrisburg. *245-4

BABY CAR SEAT, LIKE NEW:
small radio; cowboy spread and
curtains, cheap. Wanda Bridwell,
Galatia, ph. 26-W-22. 245-2

<

Field Trip to Rosiclare Area Opens Southern Illinois Tour Season

By WAYNE LEEMAN
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch

ROSICLARE, Ill. — In Southern Illinois, where a scenic tour is launched at the drop of a hat, the season was opened formally Saturday with a field trip sponsored by the Illinois State Geological Survey.

On hand for the event were about 100 persons in an estimated 60 cars. From the start here 28 miles were covered during eight stops in the surrounding area.

Emphasis was on fluorspar and the rock formations in which it is found. Guiding was by George M. Wilson, assisted by I. Edgar Odom, both of the state agency. The tour was one of six sponsored annually by the division since 1927.

Objective is to acquaint teachers, students and interested persons with the geology of the state. Scientifically accurate information is provided in easy-to-understand form. Next trip in the series will be April 26 at Canton, Ill., to inspect glacial deposits and coal stripping.

Trip Well Organized

Good organization prevailed on the trip Saturday. Upon registering outside the high school, each person received a carefully prepared guide leaflet, a reverse-printed topographic map with stops superimposed and a car sticker for the back windshield to insure continuity during convoy movements.

Mileage, points of interest and scientific information were combined in the guide sheet, which represented research and reconnaissance by Wilson and Odom. Of major assistance for area data was Fred Williams, geologist for Aluminum Co. of America, with a plant here. Much other data came from the authoritative "Geology of the Fluorspar Deposits of Illinois," bulletin No. 76 of the Survey.

Williams spent the entire day

with the group. To questioners he explained that there had been "augmented" interest throughout the mining district in the last several months in fluorspar.

Representatives of mining companies had made visits, he noted, and some field explorations had been launched. Two possible reasons, in his opinion, stem from talk of using the mineral in high energy fuels and increased demand for propellants in dispensers such as those now used for shaving cream.

Alcoa's output, he explained, all goes to the company's aluminum processing plant in East St. Louis. None is sold on the open market, where Williams said the current price for acid grade now is \$50 to \$55 a ton.

First stop of the tour was on Alcoa property almost within sight of the starting point at a mineralized fault zone. Williams took a portable amplifier to say that deposits in and around Rosiclare "are of the richest in the world."

He was referring to the zone 30 by 40 miles in Illinois and Kentucky, split by the Ohio river. Bulletin No. 76 calls it "the most important fluorspar producing center in the world."

At this point Wilson called attention to the general introduction in the guide leaflet which noted that "a large part of the fluorspar used in American industry comes from the Rosiclare and Cave-in-Rock districts."

"It is used extensively in the metallurgical, ceramic and chemical industries, its principal uses being in the production of basic open-hearth and electric furnace steels, in the making of opaque glasses and enamels and in the manufacture of hydrofluoric acid."

"Since 1940 the demand for fluorspar has remained fairly high. In recent years fluorspar sold for making aluminum, fluorine compounds and ceramic products... has been an important factor in the growth of this industry."

"Illinois produced 166,337 tons of fluorspar in 1955. This was 59.5 per cent of the fluorspar used by American industry."

The guide notes gave both mileage between points and the total distance to that specific reference. Drawings illustrated such things as fault line scarps and erosion results. One page consisted of pictures of common types of Illinois fossils.

Lunch at Park
Lunch, individually prepared, was eaten at Cave-in-Rock State Park on picnic tables overlooking the Ohio river, one of the most attractive places of its kind in the Midwest. Immediately afterward the group visited the cave where explanations about its history were made by Louis Aaron, Harrisburg, president of the Saline County Historical Society.

Final stop was at the abandoned Benzon mine where shafts were sunk directly into the side of a hill where the spar outcropped. Earlier important mining there, the guide notes related, was about 1900, with chief producing years between 1920 and 1938.

The same source noted that "the fluorine-bearing solutions responsible for the mineralization in Southeastern Illinois are considered to have come from some hidden igneous source at depth."

Hammers Busy
It was at the Benzon site that geologists' hammers many persons had brought got their most concerted workout. Samples of fluorite, sphalerite, calcite, pyrite, barite and galena were available for the finding.

At one point the chipping and hammering sounded like a Georgia prison quarry in full operation. Detailed maps were handed to those who asked for them by Williams and Odom.

The caravan cars in movement looked like a giant snake winding over the countryside. Virtually everyone closely studied the tour notes, particularly for points between stops where no other explanation was made.

Wilson, director of public relations for the division, has been conducting seven such tours a year since 1954. As far as he knows, Kansas is the only other state with a similar program.

Pop Goes the Fire
SALEM, Ore.—(UP)—Firemen were called when a blaze broke out in a motor truck owned by a beverage distributor. When they arrived the fire was out. Curtis T. Gearin, the truck driver, extinguished it with four bottles of pop.

Anne West to Address Southern Illinois Editors

ALTAMONT, Ill. — Anne West, magazine and television writer, and Dr. R. C. Steck, superintendent of the Anna State hospital, will be the principal speakers when the spring meeting of the Southern Illinois Editorial Association is held

Friday and Saturday (April 18-19) at Southern Illinois University, according to Charles Cox, SIEA president and publisher of the Altamont News.

Miss West will tell of her experiences as a free lance writer. Panel discussions on circulation and offset printing will be followed by an open forum. Discussion leaders will be William Morgan, Sparta News-Blaindealer, second

vice-president; Charles Mills, Vandalia Leader, first vice-president; and Bryant Voris, Waterloo Republican.

Banquet speakers who will talk on early days of area newspapers are: Frank Ledbetter, Carterville Herald; Willard Moser, Staunton Star-Times; Howe Morgan, Sparta

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois

Wednesday, April 16, 1958

Page Five

News-Blaindealer; W. L. Schmitt, Macoupin County Enquirer; and Andrew Loos, Belleville Daily Advocate.

A feature of the afternoon session will be the annual race in pasting wrappers on single copies of newspapers. Defending champion is Mrs. Robert Mueller, Ramsey News-Journal.

HART'S

Open Until 8 O'Clock
Every Thursday Night
for Your Shopping
Convenience!

APRIL OF SHOWER BARGAINS

... to Make Your Dollars Grow! Shop and Save Thursday, Friday, Saturday!

See HART'S "Shower of Bargains"!

Women's Rayon Jersey Gowns

- Regularly \$3.98! \$2.99
- Pastel Colors. S. M. L.

(HART'S—Main Floor)

See HART'S "Shower of Bargains"!

Women's Nylon Knit Stoles

- Regularly \$5.99! \$3.99
- White, Black and Pastels.

(HART'S—Main Floor)

See HART'S "Shower of Bargains"!

Women's Spring Cotton Blouses

- Regularly \$3.99! \$2.88
- Prints and Solids.

(HART'S—Main Floor)

Buy Now at Savings!

Women's Spring Handbags

A Special Selling
for 3 Days Only!

- Regular \$3.00 Values! \$2³⁷
- Styled in simulated calf.
- Black, Brown, Navy, Red, Gray.

(HART'S—Main Floor)

See HART'S "Shower of Bargains"!

Girls' Nylon Knit Anklets

- Regularly 69c pr! Size 6 to 10. 37c pr.
- White, Pastels, Darks.

(HART'S—Main Floor)

See HART'S "Shower of Bargains"!

Three-Piece Bathroom Set

- Regularly \$2.99! \$2.37
- Viscose Rayon. Good colors.

(HART'S—Main Floor)

See HART'S "Shower of Bargains"!

Jumbo Size Clothes Hamper

- Regularly \$8.99! \$6.50
- Wicker style. Lined.

(HART'S—Main Floor)

Buy Now at Savings!

Women's

Spring Cottons

- \$5.99 Values! \$4⁷⁷
- 3 Days Only!
- Sizes 12-20; 14½ to 24½

Pretty gingham, printed cottons and denims in a pleasing variety of styles and colors. Save Now!

(HART'S—Main Floor)



B-I-G Savings NOW... during HART'S

Fashion CLEARANCE!

- COATS
- SUITS
- DRESSES

Women's Spring Coats

\$6.88 \$14.88 \$19.88

\$10.99 to \$29.99 Values! Dusters, Toppers, Coats.

Women's Spring Suits

- Special Group! 1/2 off
- \$14.99 to \$29.99 Vals.

Save now during our Fashion Clearance!

Women's Spring Dresses

\$6.88 \$8.88 \$12.88

Regular \$10.99 to \$19.99 Values! See these!

Children's Spring Fashions

- Dresses
- Toppers
- Skirts

... at Big Reductions!

(HART'S—Second Floor)

See HART'S "Shower of Bargains"!

Shatter-Proof Dressing Mirror

- Regularly \$6.95! 14x54. \$4.99
- Metal frame. Easy to hang.

(HART'S—Mezzanine Gift Shop)

See HART'S "Shower of Bargains"!

Beautiful Heirloom Bedspread

- Regularly \$10.99! \$8.88
- Full Size. White or colors.

(HART'S—Main Floor)

See HART'S "Shower of Bargains"!

Large Plastic Garment Bags

- Regularly \$2.50! \$1.77
- Full Zipper. Holds 16 garments.

(HART'S—Main Floor)

Buy Now at Savings!

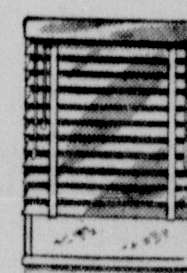
All Metal Venetian Blinds

... at a Special Low Price!

- Regularly \$3.59 to \$3.79! \$2⁸⁸
- 24 in. to 36 in. widths! White only!

- Hurry! Sale is for just Three Days! Thurs! Fri! Sat!

(HART'S—Main Floor)



See HART'S "Shower of Bargains"!

Sheer Dacron Ruffle Curtains

- Regularly \$5.99 pr. \$4.77 pr
- Each size 50 x 90.

(HART'S—Main Floor)

See HART'S "Shower of Bargains"!

Boys' Spring Sport Shirts

- Regularly \$2.99! \$2.37
- Fancy. Sizes 4 to 20.

(HART'S—Boys' Dep't)

See HART'S "Shower of Bargains"!

Women's Sheer Nylon Hosiery

- Famous Brand! 94c pr.
- New Spring shades.

(HART'S—Main Floor)

Marvelous Minutes



— almost 1000 of them daily

because never, never, NEVER were your feet so comfortable.

MILLER



You'll enjoy them every minute of a work-day plus a play-day - 16 walking hours in all - or 960 minutes if you wish.

Fun - rest - relaxation - no matter whether you are on the go or your feet are in repose.



\$16.95

Make periodic visits to your Foot Doctor

Open 'til 8 Thursday



North Side Square

BUSINESS IS GOOD!

Operate your own REAL ESTATE business! As a representative of UNITED FARM AGENCY you can have your own business rather than an uncertain job in uncertain times. We are a nationally-known coast-to-coast organization with a record of thirty-three years' dependable service, and are seeking the right man or couple to take over the Harrisburg territory. Complete training, adequate supervision and advertising support to assure success. No investment required. Real estate experience not necessary. Licensed salesmen or broker inquiries invited. Complete details mailed without obligation.

UNITED FARM AGENCY

Carl E. Brown, District Sales Manager
Box 347
Vienna, Illinois

67 City School Students to Attend Music Festival at Marion Friday

Three music organizations will represent the Harrisburg Junior high school and grade schools at the annual vocal music festival to be staged at Marion Junior high school Friday.

Miss Jane Ratcliff, supervisor of vocal music in the Harrisburg elementary school system, has announced there will be a senior chorus, junior chorus and boys' chorus from Harrisburg, with a total of 67 pupils.

The festival is an all-day affair. Following rehearsals throughout the day a concert will be presented for the public, starting at 7:30 p. m.

Music numbers, with Harrisburg groups participating, include: Senior chorus—"May Now Thy Spirit," "Morning In Spring"; Junior chorus—"Sheep May Safely Graze," "Hi! Ho! Nobody Home"; Boys' chorus—"That Lonesome Valley," "Deaf Old Woman"; combined groups—"Who Built The Ark," "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Also appearing on the evening concert program will be two groups from Southern Illinois University—the R.O.T.C. Flat-Toppers and the Angeliars.

Participating from Harrisburg: Junior high school—Dorothy Hetscheldt, Sandra Wrynick, Elizabeth Abel, Sally Conover, Marsha Stallings, Judy Thomason, Kathy Utter, Brenda Clift, Dianne Ingram, Janice Vaughn, Willa Vaughn; Rita Winkelman, Ruth Ann Bramlet, Cloe Clayton, Sara Cotton, Francis Edwards, Modeene Melton.

Charlie W. Avery, Carrier Mills, Dies; Funeral Friday

Charlie W. Avery, 70, resident of Carrier Mills, died in the Lightner hospital at Harrisburg at 6:45 a. m., Tuesday. He was a retired coal miner and the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Avery.

He is survived by his daughters, Mrs. Rita Jackson and Mrs. Irene Brown, Detroit, Mich.; his foster son, Delmar Avery, Carrier Mills; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He also survived by his brothers, Ed Avery, Carrier Mills, and Van Avery, Noblesville, Ind.; his sister, Mrs. Eva Russell, Terre Haute, Ind., and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Friday in the A. M. E. Methodist church in Carrier Mills, with the pastor, Rev. Johnson, officiating. Burial will be in the Lake View cemetery.

The body is in the care of the Miller funeral home in Carrier Mills and will lie in state there until 11:30 a. m. Friday when it will be taken to the church to lie in state for one hour prior to the funeral.

Tornadoes Hit Florida; 60 Persons Injured

By United Press
A storm center that sent damaging tornadoes smashing across Florida moved out to sea, but a new and intensifying storm pushed today into the south Atlantic states.

At least 60 persons were injured and about 75 homes were wrecked in Tuesday's series of twisters. Twenty of the injured were hospitalized and four were critically hurt. Damage was expected to exceed one million dollars.

An Air Force B47 Stratojet bomber crashed near the mouth of Tampa Bay, apparently while flying low to avoid the storm front, and all four crewmen were presumed killed.

Hardest hit was Fort Pierce, Fla., 130 miles north of Miami, where tornado winds cut a two-mile swath of destruction, wrecking about 54 homes. Another twister struck the outskirts of St. Augustine, and at least three other tornadoes were reported in rural areas.

Six Paintings Damaged in Art Museum Blaze

NEW YORK — Fire in the Museum of Modern Art Tuesday did an estimated \$300,000 damage to six paintings, one of them totally destroyed, museum officials said today.

Firemen, the museum staff and volunteers, including Nelson A. Rockefeller, chairman of the museum board, saved about 11,000 other art objects, valued at four million dollars.

One workman was killed and three women visitors and 24 firemen were treated for smoke poisoning.

Chamberlain Trial Nears Jury

(Continued from Page One)

ed not admissible because of the new law.

Also not admitted was Wilson's attempt to prove a dying declaration by Ledbetter at the Harrisburg hospital. With the jury out, testimony produced which stated that a doctor had said that Ledbetter could not live and that the state's attorney had told Ledbetter he could not live, but that Ledbetter himself had made no statement that he believed death was imminent.

Others Testify

State's Attorney Wilson, with the jury back in the box, called City Officer Atkinson; Jesse Gibbons, undertaker; Sheriff Wm. T. Barrett; Fire Chief L. G. Martin and Dr. Warren D. Tuttle. There followed testimony of going to the Chamberlain house the night of Nov. 26 and of what was found—that Ledbetter was wounded in the bathroom and that Chamberlain was there, that there were bullet holes in the walls and that Chamberlain produced a revolver that he admitted was his. Told was evidence of drinking. Dr. Tuttle testified as to the cause of death from two bullet wounds in his body. He made an autopsy at the Gibbons funeral home.

The lone defense witness, Mrs. Chamberlain, testified to the pleasant relationship the Chamberlain and Ledbetter families had had during the past several years up to the incident, of their visiting in each other's homes and of going fishing together.

Motion Denied

Judge Rumsey, who with Atty. Joe Butler are defending Chamberlain, argued a motion that the court direct the jury to return a verdict of innocent following the presentation of the state's evidence. Rumsey argued that no word of evidence had been presented as to who had fired a shot, that the state must prove that Chamberlain shot Ledbetter. He said there was no evidence of malice between the two men, that it showed they had been the best of friends and had drunk beer and whisky together as "buddies."

In rebuttal Wilson said the state conceded there was no eye witness but that he had circumstantial evidence: 1—The deceased died of two gunshot wounds. 2—The defendant admitted the gun was his. 3—Atkinson testified the revolver was a .38 Special, that the slugs were from a .38 Special. 4—Chamberlain produced the gun for Atkinson from the top of a metal cabinet. 5—Chamberlain had admitted to officers that the two of them were alone in the house.

Zimmerman then denied Rumsey motion for acquittal, declaring that if there is any evidence at all, the jury has a right to pass on it, however weak it might be.

berlain produced the gun for Atkinson from the top of a metal cabinet. 5—Chamberlain had admitted to officers that the two of them were alone in the house.

Zimmerman then denied Rumsey motion for acquittal, declaring that if there is any evidence at all, the jury has a right to pass on it, however weak it might be.

berlain produced the gun for Atkinson from the top of a metal cabinet. 5—Chamberlain had admitted to officers that the two of them were alone in the house.

Zimmerman then denied Rumsey motion for acquittal, declaring that if there is any evidence at all, the jury has a right to pass on it, however weak it might be.

berlain produced the gun for Atkinson from the top of a metal cabinet. 5—Chamberlain had admitted to officers that the two of them were alone in the house.

Zimmerman then denied Rumsey motion for acquittal, declaring that if there is any evidence at all, the jury has a right to pass on it, however weak it might be.

berlain produced the gun for Atkinson from the top of a metal cabinet. 5—Chamberlain had admitted to officers that the two of them were alone in the house.

Zimmerman then denied Rumsey motion for acquittal, declaring that if there is any evidence at all, the jury has a right to pass on it, however weak it might be.

berlain produced the gun for Atkinson from the top of a metal cabinet. 5—Chamberlain had admitted to officers that the two of them were alone in the house.

Zimmerman then denied Rumsey motion for acquittal, declaring that if there is any evidence at all, the jury has a right to pass on it, however weak it might be.

Top TV Awards To Jack Benny, Dinah Shore

HOLLYWOOD — Comedian Jack Benny and singer Dinah Shore were honored as television's top male and female entertainers Tuesday night at the nationally televised 10th annual Emmy awards.

An estimated 70 million viewers watched the presentation of Emmys to "Gunsmoke" as the best dramatic series; "Playhouse 90" for its single performance; "The Comedian," and "The Phil Silvers Show" as the best comedy series.

Columbia Broadcasting System won the network race for the most awards presented by the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, taking 15 compared to 12 won by the National Broadcasting Company.

American Broadcasting Company, creators of "Maverick," took one of the 28 Emmys presented. Television veterans Robert Young and Jane Wyatt, co-stars of "Father Knows Best," were chosen as the best actor and actress in a leading role in a dramatic or comedy series.

Bearded Peter Ustinov was honored as the best actor in a single role for "The Life of Samuel Johnson," on "OmniBus." The Emmy for the best actress in a single performance went to Polly Bergen for the title role in the "Playhouse 90" production of the Helen Morgan Story.

Finis Rudd Dies

Finis Rudd, 77 years of age, died at the Anna State Hospital at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday.

He had lived in Harrisburg for many years and his body has been returned to the Keathly funeral home here.

Funeral plans will be announced later.

berlain produced the gun for Atkinson from the top of a metal cabinet. 5—Chamberlain had admitted to officers that the two of them were alone in the house.

Zimmerman then denied Rumsey motion for acquittal, declaring that if there is any evidence at all, the jury has a right to pass on it, however weak it might be.

berlain produced the gun for Atkinson from the top of a metal cabinet. 5—Chamberlain had admitted to officers that the two of them were alone in the house.

Zimmerman then denied Rumsey motion for acquittal, declaring that if there is any evidence at all, the jury has a right to pass on it, however weak it might be.

berlain produced the gun for Atkinson from the top of a metal cabinet. 5—Chamberlain had admitted to officers that the two of them were alone in the house.

Zimmerman then denied Rumsey motion for acquittal, declaring that if there is any evidence at all, the jury has a right to pass on it, however weak it might be.

berlain produced the gun for Atkinson from the top of a metal cabinet. 5—Chamberlain had admitted to officers that the two of them were alone in the house.

Zimmerman then denied Rumsey motion for acquittal, declaring that if there is any evidence at all, the jury has a right to pass on it, however weak it might be.

berlain produced the gun for Atkinson from the top of a metal cabinet. 5—Chamberlain had admitted to officers that the two of them were alone in the house.

Zimmerman then denied Rumsey motion for acquittal, declaring that if there is any evidence at all, the jury has a right to pass on it, however weak it might be.

berlain produced the gun for Atkinson from the top of a metal cabinet. 5—Chamberlain had admitted to officers that the two of them were alone in the house.

Zimmerman then denied Rumsey motion for acquittal, declaring that if there is any evidence at all, the jury has a right to pass on it, however weak it might be.

Eisenhower Keeps Congress Guessing on Fate Highway Bill

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower kept Congress guessing to the last minute today whether he would sign or veto a bill to step up highway construction.

Today was the deadline for action on the bill, which authorizes a \$5,500,000,000 highway construction program including state matching funds.

Authoritative sources reported that the President convinced Republican congressional leaders Tuesday he was ready to veto the highway bill. They left with the impression they had dissuaded him from a veto.

At his news conference, however, the President refused to indicate his intentions except to say

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. — Livestock:
Hogs 12,000; 180 lbs. up mostly 25 lower, under 180 lbs. steady to mostly 25 lower; 180-240 lbs. 20.75-21.50.

Cattle 2,700; calves 400; early sales slaughter steers and heifers generally steady; high good and choice slaughter steers 28.50-28.75; choice heifers and mixed yearlings 27.50-28.00; vealers steady; high choice and prime vealers 31.00-32.00.

Sheep 400; not enough lambs sold to establish market; few good and choice native spring lambs 23.00.

Chicago Produce

Live poultry no tone; 120,000 lbs.

No USDA price changes.

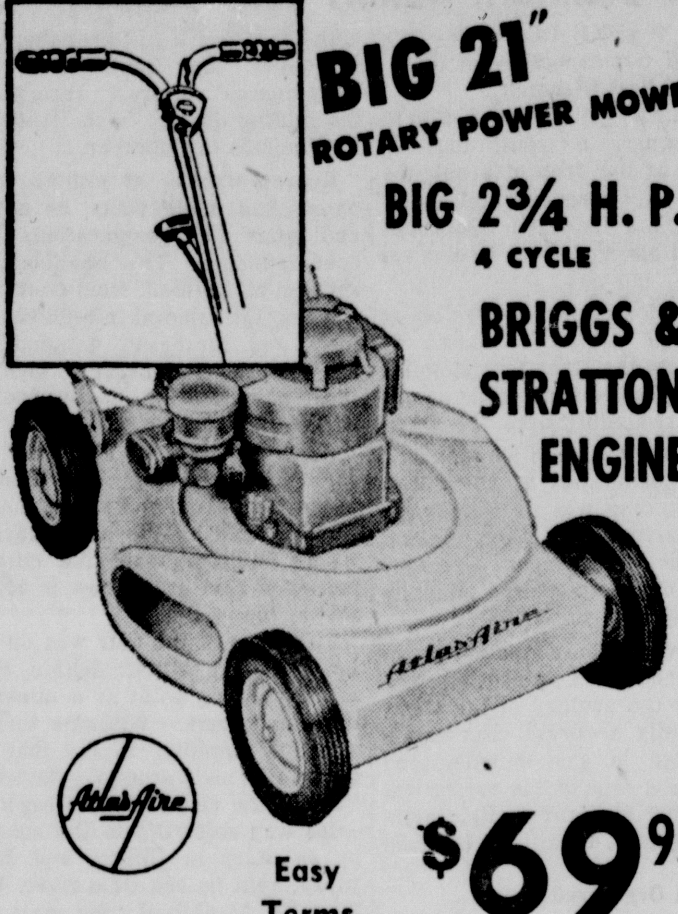
Butter steady; 1,114,000 lbs.; 90 score 56 1-2.

Eggs steady; 20,400 cases; white large and mixed large extras 37 3-4; mediums 36 1-2; standards 37 1-4; current receipts 36 1-2.

NEW YORK — The stock market turned lower today under the pressure of profit taking.

The noon Dow Jones stock averages were: Industrials 445.61, off 1.97; rails 106.18, off 0.49; utilities 75.68, off 0.09; stocks 153.26, off 0.58.

Read The Daily Register Ads for Values



BIG 21" ROTARY POWER MOWER
BIG 2 3/4 H. P. 4 CYCLE
BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE
Easy Starts
\$69.95

ALL THESE LUXURY FEATURES: Nationally famous Briggs & Stratton 2 3/4 H. P. Engine with the exclusive Choke-A-Matic Motor Control • Lo-Tone Muffler That Keeps Things Quiet • Remote Rewind Starter On the Handle At Your Fingertips • Atlas Aire's Stor-Mower Handle That Adjusts Upright for Storage in Any Corner • New Improved Slip Clutch • Big 8" Rubber Tires on Steel Rims • Rugged 22" Steel Housing • Simplified Adjustable Cutting Height • Stylish Red and Green Phosphatized Finish That Wears Like an Automotive Finish.

HURRY! SEE IT TODAY AT...

MAC'S
GOOD YEAR STORE
3 South Jackson

This week-end at
KRESGE'S Luncheonette
Roast Turkey DINNER apple or pumpkin pie and beverage
77¢ COMPLETE!

Tender, tasty turkey cooked to tempting goodness...whipped potatoes, dressing, hot vegetable, cranberry sauce, roll, butter. Plus dessert and beverage!

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY
KRESGE'S 3 DAYS ONLY
BIG BUY SPECIAL

One Full Pound of
ORANGE SLICES
JUST 1¢ with every purchase of
1 LB. PEANUT CREAM CLUSTERS
for **56¢ lb.**
Family and friends enjoy both these favorites! Chocolate covered peanut creams, refreshing orange slices.
Save 37¢! Reg. 94¢!
HURRY! 3-DAY SALE!
WEST SIDE SQUARE
S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

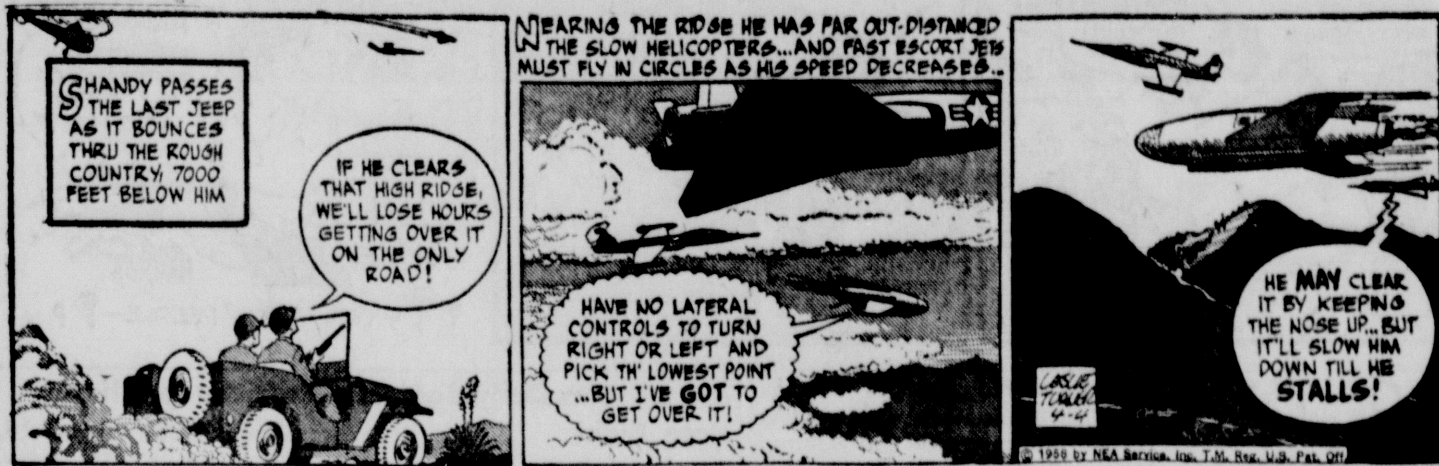
A Big Savings Event on Spring Specials for the Family!
KRESGE'S Shop Thursday, Friday and Saturday
77¢ DAYS
Family Shopping will cost less at Kresge's this weekend!

 Girls' & Women's \$1 Baby Doll PAJAMAS 77¢ Cool acetate with interwoven satiny stripes. Pert feminine styles in pastels, white.	 SEAMLESS NYLONS 3 for \$1.77 Reg. 98¢ pr! Save \$1.17! Regular or mesh. Seamless, proportioned lengths. Just 69¢ pair.	 TERRY TOWELS 2 for 77¢ Values 59¢ to \$1! Some irregular. 16x26" to 16x28" in first quality terry cloth.
 APRON VARIETY 77¢ each Reg. \$1! Pretty bibs, coveralls, cobbler and half aprons. Nylons, percales and cottons.	 TOTS' SLEEPERS sizes 1-3 77¢ Reg. \$1! 2-pc. juvenile print on white cotton. Short sleeves, gripper waist.	 WOMEN'S PANTIES Reg. 49¢ 2 for 77¢ K-sizes 2 for 77¢ Reg. 49¢! Advertised in LIFE! Reg. \$1! Boys' boxer-style Nylcrest rayon acetate jersey, elastic or band legs. Tan, grey, blue, green.
 SPORT SHIRTS 77¢ Reg. \$1! Boys' short sleeve Sanforized broadcloth in prints, stripes. Full-cut. 6-16.	 TENNIS SHOES \$1.77 pr. Reg. \$1.99 to \$2.29! For men, women, children. Canvas, crepe or rubber soles.	 POLO SHIRTS 2 for 77¢ Fine cotton in gay jacquard patterns and stripes. Crew neck. 1-3, button shoulders; 3-6X.

Other 77¢ Days Specials!
Girls' Triple-Cuff Anklets... 3 for 77¢
\$1 Pearls, Pearl Bibs... 77¢
\$1.00 Umbrellas... each 77¢
Women's Hankies... 5 for 77¢
Girls' \$1.00 Skirts... each 77¢
Chiffon Scarfs... 2 for 77¢
WEST SIDE SQUARE
S. S. KRESGE COMPANY



Over the Ridge



The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois
Wednesday, April 16, 1958 Page Seven

Marion Defeats Bull Dogs, 72-51, In Dual Meet

Marion defeated Harrisburg, 72 to 51, in a dual track and field meet held yesterday afternoon at Taylor Field.

Five points were given for first, three for second and one for third. Relays were 5-0.

Marion swept the half mile, mile and discus and took the mile relay. Harrisburg swept the 220 yard dash and won the varsity and freshman relay events. Bill Yates scored 16 points. Larry Barnett 12 for Harrisburg and both were on the winning varsity relay team.

The summary:
High hurdles: Barnett and Baggett tied for first, Lane H. 16 seconds.

100-yard dash: Yates H. Biggs H. McKinney M. 10.8.

880-yard run: Saunders M. Childers M. Askew M. 2:12.

Freshman relay: Harrisburg (Holland, Fox, Shelton, Uter) 1:46.8.

Varsity relay: Harrisburg (Biggs, Barnett, Wise, Yates) 1:30.7.

440-yard dash: Saunders M. Shotten M. Woolcott H. 55.2.

Low hurdles: Barnett H. McKinney M. Hickey M. 21.6.

Mile: Childers M. Cagle M. Anderson M. 5:23.

220-yard dash: Yates H. Barnett H. Biggs H. 23.

Mile relay: Marion, 3:55.7.

Shot put: Beal H. Yates M.

SIU Nine Trips Illinois, 9-5

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Southern Illinois, powered by two home runs by catcher J. W. Sanders, defeated Illinois, 9-5, in a non-conference baseball slugfest.

Casey Barszcz, John Kating and Bill Gawron slammed homers for Illinois. SIU used three pitchers and Illinois sent in five.

Fight Results

By United Press
HARTFORD, Conn. — Harold Johnson, 180, Philadelphia, stopped Oliver Wilson, 191½, Hartford, Conn. (2).

LONDON—Dave Charnley, 149, England, stopped Peter Waterman, 149, England (5); Terry Downes, 160½, England, outpointed Tuzo Portuquez, 162½, Costa Rica (—).

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Ludwig Lightburn, 135½, British Honduras, and Steve Ward, 139 1-4, Hartford, Conn. (draw, 10).

Wright M. 45-8 1-2.

Discus: Dawe M. Yates M. Feurer M. 142-8.

High jump: Pluck M. Yates H. Lee M. and Marshall M. tied for third. 5-7.

Broad jump: Chamness M. Yates H. Bane M. 18-5.

Pole vault: Simmons M. first, Ledford H. and Bane M. tied for second. 9-6.

Saturday the locals will participate in the annual West Frankfort relays. The preliminaries will start at 2 p. m., the finals at 7:30 p. m.

The STANDINGS

By United Press	W. L. Pct. GB
New York	1 0 1.000
Detroit	1 0 1.000
Baltimore	1 0 1.000
Kansas City	1 0 1.000
Washington	1 1 .500 ½
Chicago	0 1 .000 1
Cleveland	0 1 .000 1
Boston	0 2 .000 1½

Tuesday's Results
New York 3, Boston 0.
Baltimore 6, Washington 1.
Detroit 4, Chicago 3.
Kansas City 5, Cleveland 0.

Wednesday's Probable Pitchers
(1957 records in parentheses)
New York at Boston—Sturdivant (16-6) vs. Sisler (7-8).

Detroit at Chicago—Lary (11-16) vs. Donovan (16-6).

Kansas City at Cleveland—Terry (5-12) vs. Narleski (11-5).

Only games scheduled.

Games Thursday
Kansas City at Cleveland.
New York at Boston.

Detroit at Chicago.
Washington at Baltimore (night).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000	
San Francisco	1	0	1.000	
Chicago	1	0	1.000	
St. Louis	0	1	.000	1
Cincinnati	0	1	.000	1
Los Angeles	0	1	.000	1
Milwaukee	0	1	.000	1

Tuesday's Results
Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 4.
Pittsburgh 4, Milwaukee 3 (14 inn.).
San Francisco 8, Los Angeles 0.
Chicago 4, St. Louis 0, night.

Wednesday's Probable Pitchers
(1957 records in parentheses)
Los Angeles at San Francisco (night)—Podres (12-9) vs. Monzant (3-2).

Only game scheduled.

Games Thursday
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

Los Angeles at San Francisco.
Chicago at St. Louis (night).

Chicago at St. Louis (night).

Chicago at St. Louis (night).

Chicago at St. Louis (night).

Chicago at St. Louis (night).

Chicago at St. Louis (night).

Chicago at St. Louis (night).

Chicago at St. Louis (night).

Chicago at St. Louis (night).

Chicago at St. Louis (night).

Chicago at St. Louis (night).

Chicago at St. Louis (night).

Chicago at St. Louis (night).

Chicago at St. Louis (night).

Chicago at St. Louis (night).

Chicago at St. Louis (night).

Chicago at St. Louis (night).

Chicago at St. Louis (night).

Chicago at St. Louis (night).

Chicago at St. Louis (night).

Chicago at St. Louis (night).

Chicago at St. Louis (night).

Chicago at St. Louis (night).

Chicago at St. Louis (night).

Chicago at St. Louis (night).

Chicago at St. Louis (night).

Chicago at St. Louis (night).

Chicago at St. Louis (night).

Chicago at St. Louis (night).

Chicago at St. Louis (night).

Opening Day Attendance Off In Major Leagues

By United Press
Despite the entry of California into the major leagues and a record opening night crowd in St. Louis, attendance at National League opening baseball games Tuesday was less than the turnout on inaugural day last season.

However, a United Press survey also disclosed that American League attendance increased enough to pull the overall major-league opening day attendance for this year to 259,108 as against 252,763 a year ago.

The Giants-Dodgers opener at San Francisco accounted for only 23,448 admissions, but, of course, that wasn't the fault of the enthusiastic California fans. The total represented all that could be squeezed into little Seals Stadium.

The Cubs-Cardinals game in St. Louis set a new all-time record there, but the total for this also relatively small park was only 26,246. Thus the National League overall total declined from 127,900 to 125,882, a drop of 1.1 per cent.

The American League total increased from 125,473 to 133,226, an increase of 6.2 per cent.

The overall major-league increase was 2.1 per cent.

The day's biggest crowd was 43,339 at Milwaukee.

Bull Dogs Blank Eldorado, 15-0

The Harrisburg Bull Dogs, playing their second baseball game of the season, trounced the Eldorado Eagles, 15 to 0, here yesterday. The locals won their opener at Ridgway 2-0.

HTHS Coach John Dotson sent a freshman, Dale Roberson, to the mound and Dale held Eldorado to two singles, by Pool and Flanders. Young Roberson struck out nine and walked six. The Eldorado batteries were Phelps and Pool, with Phelps allowing 13 hits and six walked. He struck out six.

Harrisburg made four errors, Eldorado two.

Coach Dotson used Gary Aldridge and Tom Syers in right field, Mickey Stone at second base, Bob Pavonis at shortstop, Ron Maynard at third base, Yarbber in center field, Joe Wathen and Jim Stricklin in left field, Don Pickford on first base, Ray Hassett and John Pickford behind the plate and Roberson on the mound. David Nelson was used as a pinch hitter.

Stone led the local hitters with three blows including a double. Pavonis, Maynard and Yarbber had two each and Syers, Don Pickford, Hassett and Roberson one each.

This afternoon the Bull Dogs play at Mt. Vernon, Ind.

The Daily Register 30c a week



Ladies' Friday Night 6 O'clock League

General Telephone 50 31

Coca-Cola 41 1-2 39 1-2

Stricklin Menswear 38 43

Maytag 33 1-2 47 1-2

High team game: General Tele. 819, Coca-Cola 805, Stricklin 785.

High individual game: Helen Stankunas 193, Marge Wolf 162, Gwen Vanbiber 160.

High team 3 games: General Tele. 2235, Coca-Cola 2225, Stricklin 2220.

High individual 3 games: Helen Stankunas 455, Marge Wolf 414, Delma Webb 413.

High individual 3 games: Helen Stankunas 455, Marge Wolf 414, Delma Webb 413.

High individual 3 games: Helen Stankunas 455, Marge Wolf 414, Delma Webb 413.

High individual 3 games: Helen Stankunas 455, Marge Wolf 414, Delma Webb 413.

High individual 3 games: Helen Stankunas 455, Marge Wolf 414, Delma Webb 413.

High individual 3 games: Helen Stankunas 455, Marge Wolf 414, Delma Webb 413.

High individual 3 games: Helen Stankunas 455, Marge Wolf 414, Delma Webb 413.

High individual 3 games: Helen Stankunas 455, Marge Wolf 414, Delma Webb 413.

High individual 3 games: Helen Stankunas 455, Marge Wolf 414, Delma Webb 413.

High individual 3 games: Helen Stankunas 455, Marge Wolf 414, Delma Webb 413.

High individual 3 games: Helen Stankunas 455, Marge Wolf 414, Delma Webb 413.

High individual 3 games: Helen Stankunas 455, Marge Wolf 414, Delma Webb 413.

High individual 3 games: Helen Stankunas 455, Marge Wolf 414, Delma Webb 413.

High individual 3 games: Helen Stankunas 455, Marge Wolf 414, Delma Webb 413.

Majors Off to Normal Start—Yanks Win; Top National Clubs Lose Openers

Braves Lose to Pirates; Musial Ties Ott Record

By United Press

The "new look" 1958 season is only 48 hours old but the situation is normal in both leagues: the underdogs are kicking up a fuss in the National and the Yankees are off and running in the American.

That's the sum-up of big league baseball's first day of coast-to-coast activity — a day on which: —Ruben Gomez stole the big show in San Francisco by pitching the Giants to an 8-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Two rookie pitchers scored victories on splendid relief efforts and seven other rookies figured in the headlines.

The world champion Milwaukee Braves lost the longest opener of the National League had seen in 33 years.

—And Stan Musial tied Mel Ott's National League record of 5,041 total bases for his career.

But most of all it was a day on which upstart National League teams upset "contenders" and the mighty Yankees got off to a typical start by winning while two of their chief rivals lost.

Second over First

In the National, four second-division teams of 1957 beat four first-division teams of last season. In the American, the Yankees "did it themselves," 3-0, over the Red Sox and the Tigers helped out the New Yorkers by beating the White Sox, 4-3.

Gomez, a temperamental right-hander from San Turco, P. R., ushered San Francisco into the majors by pitching a six-hitter and contributing two important singles to an 11-hit Giant attack. A crowd of 23,448 at Seals Stadium saw three rookies — Jimmy Davenport, Orlando Cepeda and Willie Kirkland — come up with a total of four hits and drive in a run apiece.

Rookie first-baseman R. C. Stevens and rookie pitcher Ron Blackburn were the heroes as the Pirates beat the Braves, 4-3, in 14 innings. Stevens, who replaced hitless Ted Klusowski in the ninth, hit two straight singles and the second with two out in the

Galatia Pounds Out 14-1 Victory Over Ridgway

The Galatia high school baseball team broke a losing streak that had extended over several seasons by pounding out a 14-1 victory over Ridgway Tuesday afternoon. The game was played on the losers' diamond.

Don Woolard, Galatia hurler, allowed only two hits and cracked out two safe blows in pacing his team to the win. It was the opening game of the year for Galatia.

Others joining the "hit parade" for Coach Millard Davis' winning team included Jim Woolard with three safeties and Terry Bond and Gary Hill each hit three baggers.

Clifford and Daily formed the Ridgway battery. Hale caught for Galatia.

Galatia opens the home season Thursday, entertaining Equality.



ONCE UPON A TIME there was a pretty savvy loon. He bought a new Mercury every year.

One day his feathered friends were hovering around giving him the bird. "How come?" they asked. Our boy replied, "Get in tune, loons. Mercury has everything: size, power, roominess, solid comfort, style and low cost. Mercury's a boon to a loon!"

MORAL: Fly over to your Mercury dealer soon. The Performance Champion can be yours at a price that's under 42 models of "low-price 3" cars.

MERCURY/58
WILEY MOTOR CO.
205 S. Granger

14th inning drove in Dick Groat with the winning run. Blackburn, appeared in his first major league game. Limited the world champions to one hit in the last three innings for the victory. Ed Mathews hit two early homers for the Braves who dropped their first opener since going to Milwaukee.

Rookie Roman Semproch tossed three innings of one-hit relief to gain credit for the Phillies' 5-4 decision over the Redlegs and rookie Tony Taylor started two rallies as the Cubs defeated the Cardinals, 4-0, on a combined pitching effort of no less than four hurlers.

Tebbetts to Protest

Semproch got the run he needed in the eighth inning when rookie Chuck Essegian walked and ex-Redleg Wally Post and Ted Kazanski followed with singles. Cincinnati manager Birdie Tebbetts announced he will protest the game after a seventh-inning dispute over whether a fan interfered with a double hit by Granny Hamner. The umpires permitted Richie Ashburn to score the Phillies' typing run from first base.

Taylor doubled and scored the Cubs' first run in the first inning and then touched off their two-run third inning rally with a walk in the new season's first night game. Jim Brosnan and Don Elston throttled the Cardinals on six hits with Dolan Nichols and Ed Mayer seeing brief action during a seventh-inning jam. Musial singled in the seventh inning to

tie Ott for the National League total base mark.

Don Larsen, the perfect-game pitcher, got the Yankees off to a perfect start with a four-hit shut-out of the Ted-Williams-less Red Sox, who dropped their second straight game. Yogi Berra's two-run homer and doubles by Bill Skowron and Andy Carey accounted for all the Yankees' runs against "jinx" pitcher Willard Nixon in the seventh inning.

Billy Pierce Outpitched

Jim Bunning out-pitched Billy Pierce in a battle of the AL's only 20-game winners of 1957 as the Tigers spoiled the White Sox' home getaway. Bunning scored the winning run himself in the seventh inning when he doubled and scored on Billy Martin's single. An error by Lou Skizas made the White Sox' three third-inning runs unearned.

Ned Garver, who won only six games last season, pitched a seven-hitter to spoil Herb Score's comeback and give the Athletics a 5-0 win over the Indians and Billy O'Dell's four and a third innings of hitless relief ball enabled the Orioles to beat the Senators, 6-1, in other openers.

Bob Cerv's two-run double was the big blow for the Athletics as they ran up a three-inning, 3-0 lead on Score, who made his first competitive appearance since his tragic eye injury last May 7. Score struck out six in three innings but walked four and committed a wild pitch.

O'Dell faced only 13 batters

over the last 4 1-3 innings after taking over in a jam from Connie Johnson. Gus Triandos knocked in two Baltimore runs with a homer and two singles and Brooks Robinson had a perfect day with a triple and two singles.



Plan now to take a REAL vacation this year. You owe it to yourself and to your family.

Call on us for a TRAVEL PLAN.

Our easy-on-you repayment plans are designed to fit your income and expenses.

live better TODAY the LIMERICK way

22 W. Poplar CL 3-7183 Bill H. Brown, Mgr.

22 W. Poplar CL 3-7183 Bill H. Brown, Mgr.

22 W. Poplar CL 3-7183 Bill H. Brown, Mgr.

22 W. Poplar CL 3-7183 Bill H. Brown, Mgr.

22 W. Poplar CL 3-7183 Bill H. Brown, Mgr.

22 W. Poplar CL 3-7183 Bill H. Brown, Mgr.

22 W. Poplar CL 3-7183 Bill H. Brown, Mgr.

22 W. Poplar CL 3-7183 Bill H. Brown, Mgr.

22 W. Poplar CL 3-7183 Bill H. Brown, Mgr.

22 W. Poplar CL 3-7183 Bill H. Brown, Mgr.

22 W. Poplar CL 3-7183 Bill H. Brown, Mgr.

22 W. Poplar CL 3-7183 Bill H. Brown, Mgr.

22 W. Poplar CL 3-7183 Bill H. Brown, Mgr.

22 W. Poplar CL 3-7183 Bill H. Brown, Mgr.

22 W. Poplar CL 3-7183 Bill H. Brown, Mgr.

22 W. Poplar CL 3-7183 Bill H. Brown, Mgr.

22 W. Poplar CL 3-7183 Bill H. Brown, Mgr.

22 W. Poplar CL 3-7183 Bill H. Brown, Mgr.

22 W. Poplar CL 3-7183 Bill H. Brown, Mgr.

22 W. Poplar CL 3-7183 Bill H. Brown, Mgr.

22 W. Poplar CL 3-7183 Bill H. Brown, Mgr.

22 W. Poplar CL 3-7183 Bill H. Brown, Mgr.

22 W. Poplar CL 3-7183 Bill H. Brown, Mgr.

22 W. Poplar CL 3-7183 Bill H. Brown, Mgr.

22 W. Poplar CL 3-7183 Bill H. Brown, Mgr.

22 W. Poplar CL 3-7183 Bill H. Brown, Mgr.

22 W. Poplar CL 3-7183 Bill H. Brown, Mgr.

22 W. Poplar CL 3-7183 Bill H. Brown, Mgr.

22 W. Poplar CL 3-7183 Bill H. Brown, Mgr.

22 W. Poplar CL 3-7183 Bill H. Brown, Mgr.

22 W. Poplar CL 3-7183 Bill H. Brown, Mgr.

22 W. Poplar CL 3-7183 Bill H. Brown, Mgr.

22 W. Poplar CL 3-7183 Bill H. Brown, Mgr.

22 W. Poplar CL 3-7183 Bill H. Brown, Mgr.

Illinois Collects \$41.4 Million from Taxes During March

SPRINGFIELD — The Revenue Department today reported Illinois' major tax sources produced a total of \$41,491,324 during March, an increase of \$1,733,126 over the same month in 1957.

Revenue Director Richard J. Lyons said in the first three months of 1958, the nine major tax sources produced \$137,934,772, as compared with \$130,608,392 collected in the same period in 1957.

The January-February-March collections thus were up \$7,326,380 over collections in the same period last year.

The March collections included \$20,853,315 in sales taxes; \$1,638,752 in use taxes; \$2,721,014 in cigarette taxes; \$1,866,408 in liquor taxes; \$10,966,558 in motor fuel taxes; \$77,684 in petroleum inspection fees; \$3,364,379 in public utility taxes; \$2,214 in coin-operated amusement taxes; and private car line taxes, none.

Romans believed that truffles, edible underground fungi, were produced by thunder, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.



LEAD WITH YOUR LEFT

by ED LACY

XXI

She went to her tiny refrigerator and poured two glasses of juice, squeezed a lime in them. "I don't mind. As a writer I'm curious about such problems. . . . The truth is we all actually enjoy hearing the other person's troubles. That is the root of all gossip. I wish I could give you advice, but I'm hardly the one."

Handing me a glass she sat down again. I said, "I didn't mean to talk about it. Slipped out."

"I'm not married, never have been, yet I understand what you told me. I suppose I have naive and romantic ideas about marriage, but for me a husband and a wife should be a separate little world of their own. Nothing on the outside should be able to touch that world. Aside from real poverty, I can't picture anything penetrating this inner world of understanding. But to start with it has to be two-sided,

a complete sense of give and take."

I drank most of the juice. It was cold and the lime hit me like a shot, woke me up. "I think I get what you mean. And at times I tell myself I am inconsiderate, but then so is she. All boils down to my job. Maybe she's right about it not being the best job in the world for me, maybe I would be a whiz-bang at something else. But still, it's the only thing I know and I like it. That's what she can't understand: it's more than a job to me, it's some thing I like. Would you care if your husband was a cop?"

She shook her head and leaned against the wall. "I wouldn't like him to."

"Why?"

She was looking at me through half-shut eyes as she said, "Let's not go into my reasons now. This private world of understanding I think of, it would have to be a world of small compromises too. In short, he has to be the only man I want and I must be the only woman he wants. For such prizes one must make concessions. No, I wouldn't want my husband to be a hunter of men, a walking club, but if that is what he honestly wants and feels, well . . . there's that wonderful saying about we all can't be in step and each of us must march to the music he hears."

"What makes you think cops are walking clubs?" I asked, finishing the juice and getting up.

"Let's not talk about that, we'll just get into an argument. I didn't mean it as anything personal—and I hate that stupid phrase. But to a colonial the police usually are . . ." She stood up and gave me the smile. "I don't want to argue with you. It would be rude; you've been so very nice to me."

We shook hands at the door. Downstairs I started walking toward the precinct house. I wanted to get the latest dope on Wales, tell Reed the stuff I'd dug up in Brooklyn.

"Hey, Junior."

I turned to see a squad car at the curb, Landon and Wilson grinning at me. I didn't realize it was after four already. Walking over I asked, "What's the action?"

"Nothing too much. Crazy storekeeper phoned in he'd been stuck with a couple of queer ones. Stupid jerk never saw one of the old-fashioned, large-size dollar bills before. Somebody must have found an old sock treasure. What happened to your face?"

"Nicked myself while shaving. Anything on Wales now?"

Landon shook his head. "What you shave with, a broken bottle?"

"You mean there's another way to shave?"

Wilson said, "The Brooklyn cops don't think you're old enough to shave. Reed has been calling your home."

I wasn't going to face any more ribbing on my own time. "I'll phone him, if he's still there."

"He's there," Landon said, giving Wilson the nod to drive on and the big jerk had to call out a parting shot. "Next time you want to go to Brooklyn, let me know and I'll go along to vouch for your age."

I phoned Reed from a drug store, told him, "Wilson says you've been calling my house. Sorry I wasn't there. I've been out."

"What's to be sorry about? You're off duty, you can be any place you want. Mrs. Owens called, said she wants you to call her."

"Me?"

"That's what she said. Must be something personal. Dave, if you speak to her, don't say anything about Wales' gun having killed her husband. Central Office Bureau hasn't let that out yet. Landon said he told you."

"I understand. Lieutenant, on the Owens-Wales murders, I was out in Brooklyn and—"

"I know you were out in Brooklyn," Reed said, and I could feel the grin on his face.

"The point is, I think if we dig into the Sal Kahn murder rap, we'll find that—"

"Dave," Reed cut in, his voice tired, "Central has the best men on the force, they say so themselves. This is their wagon and they'll know how to pull it, without any free advice."

I dialed Mrs. Owens and a crisp female voice asked "A-ha?"

"Mrs. Owens, please."

"This is Miss Owens, her daughter. Who's this?"

"Detective Wintino. Mrs. Owens called me."

"Oh, yes, Ma wants to see you. It's . . . uh . . . rather personal and important. Could you come up to our place, Mr. Wintino, now?"

(To Be Continued)

Mrs. Paul Hays Is Reelected President Ill. Baptist WMU



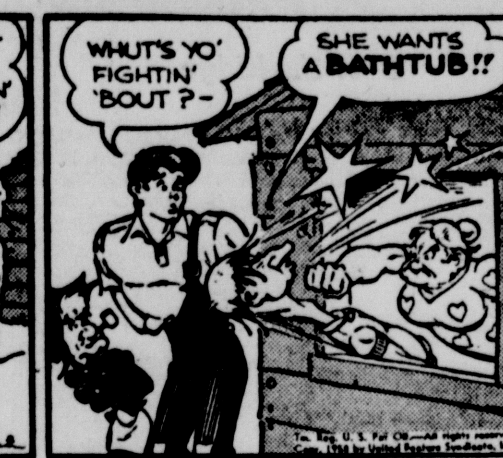
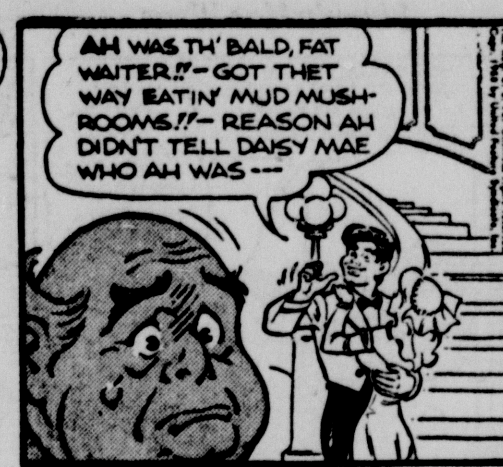
Mrs. Paul Hays

Mrs. Paul Hays, Harrisburg, was re-elected state WMU president of the Baptist Women's Missionary Union of Illinois in its 50th session held at Vandalia Friday and Saturday. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Raymond Frakes, Carbonale, recording secretary and Mrs. R. W. Wallis, Litchfield, Illinois representative on southwide WMU nominating committee. Vice presidents are the associational WMU presidents.

During the first four sessions, 580 women registered at the meeting. Next year the meeting will be held in the First Baptist church at Harrisburg.

The thick cord that is placed over the heads of the bride and bridegroom in their wedding ceremonies is a symbol of unity.

LIL ABNER



Annual Open House At Anna State Hospital April 27

The Anna State hospital will have its annual open house Sunday afternoon, April 27 from 1 to 4:30 o'clock, it was announced today by Dr. R. C. Steck, superintendent. That day is the beginning of Mental Health Week which will be celebrated throughout the United States.

Last year, Anna had 4438 guests who toured the wards and dietary

areas, viewed displays and patient demonstrations and generally had an enjoyable and informative day. That figure is the largest number of people to ever visit a mental institution in the history of Illinois, according to Dr. Steck.

Plans are now underway to make this year's Open House bigger and better than ever. Arrangements will be made to care for the children from 2 to 12 years of age while their parents are on one or more of the various tours. A special playground area with student and registered nurses

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois
Page Eight
Wednesday, April 16, 1958

plus a refreshment stand with free treats is planned for the kiddies. Each of the tours will end at a large gaily painted tent where the dietary department will serve free refreshments to all visitors. In addition to the tours and exhibits, members of the psychology department will have a section on the lawn where guests may relax and discuss any of the many aspects of this major health problem.

No Pay

BURLINGTON, Vt. — (UP) — For the first time in more than a year the city had a Democratic mayor—and it cost him \$10. Alderman Louis G. Lavalley technically did not attend a Board of Aldermen meeting because he sat in as acting mayor. The aldermen receive \$10 for each regular meeting—when they attend.

YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY \$240.00 for this FULL SIZE POOL TABLE

7 FOOT STANDARD SIZE DELUXE
POOL TABLE
ALWAYS LEVEL · ITS PORTABLE · FOLDS FLAT

HEAVY SPEED CUSHIONS
SAVE MORE THAN HALF
\$ DOWN
66 inch SIZE } 49⁹⁵
STANDARD 7 FT. SIZE } 79⁹⁵
PAY \$1 WEEKLY

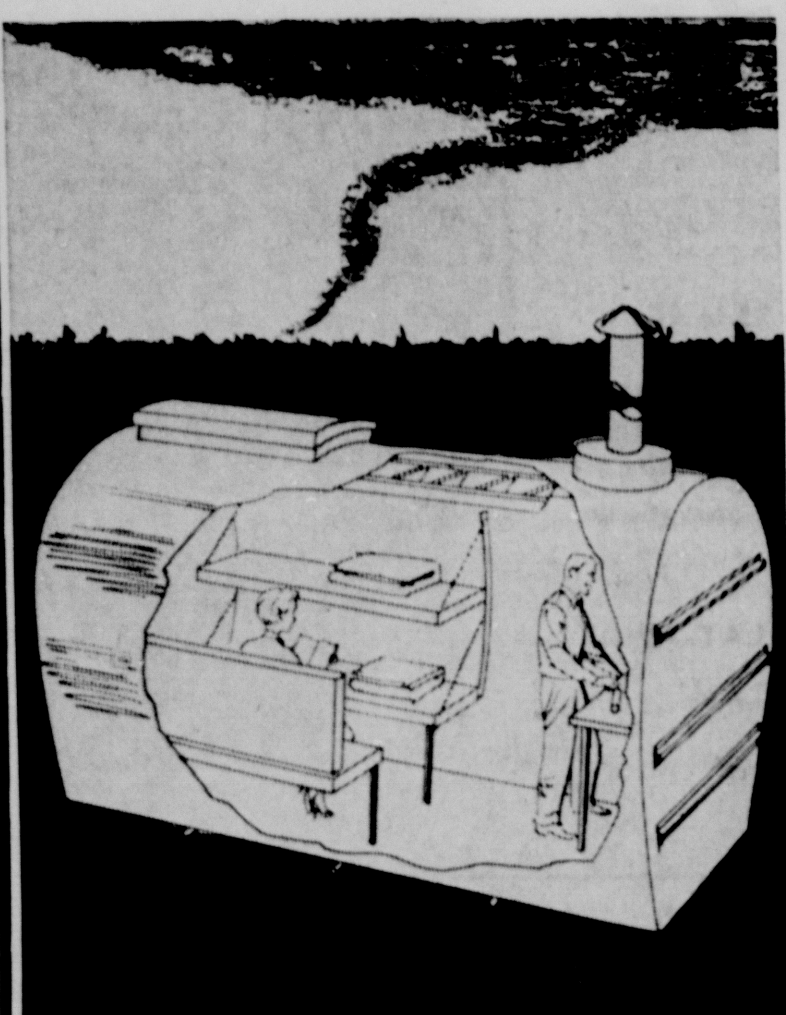
FAMILY FUN
NOW THE WHOLE FAMILY CAN PLAY AMERICA'S NUMBER ONE FUN GAME RIGHT IN YOUR OWN HOME. COMPLETELY PORTABLE. SET IT UP RIGHT IN YOUR OWN BACKYARD.

FREE
COMPLETE SET OF 16 BALLS, 2 RUBBER TIPPED CUE STICKS, TRIANGLE, CHALK and RULE BOOK
Tough HARDWOOD FINISH, ALCOHOL, WATER, STAIN, BURN RESISTANT
TOP QUALITY BILLIARD CLOTH
BUILT-IN AUTOMATIC BALL RETURN
EXCLUSIVE FEATURE! EACH LEG HAS ITS OWN LEVELER
LEGS FOLD FLAT FOR EASY STORAGE
MAIL COUPON NOW

Davenport Furniture and Carpet
Please send me the Folding Portable Table with the Pool Cue Sticks, Triangle, and Balls. I agree to pay \$1 Down and \$1 Weekly.
46 inch Size \$49.95 7 ft. Size \$79.95
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Telephone _____ Employed By _____

8 NORTH WINE ST. Davenport HARRISBURG, ILL. FURNITURE & CARPET STORE

If the trend continues,
1000 Tornadoes
WILL STRIKE THIS YEAR!
Protect Your Family with
WEEKS' SHELTERETTE



Custom Designed For Protection Against Tornadoes, Atomic Blast, and Nuclear Radiation

Buried underground, the thick steel structure gives protection from nature's rampages. The walls and top have a horseshoe design to give optimum strength and resistance to great pressures.

We will be glad to show you complete details on the installation of the Weeks' Shelterette, and FHA financing can be arranged to prevent undue strain on the pocketbook. Call or write us today . . . no obligation.

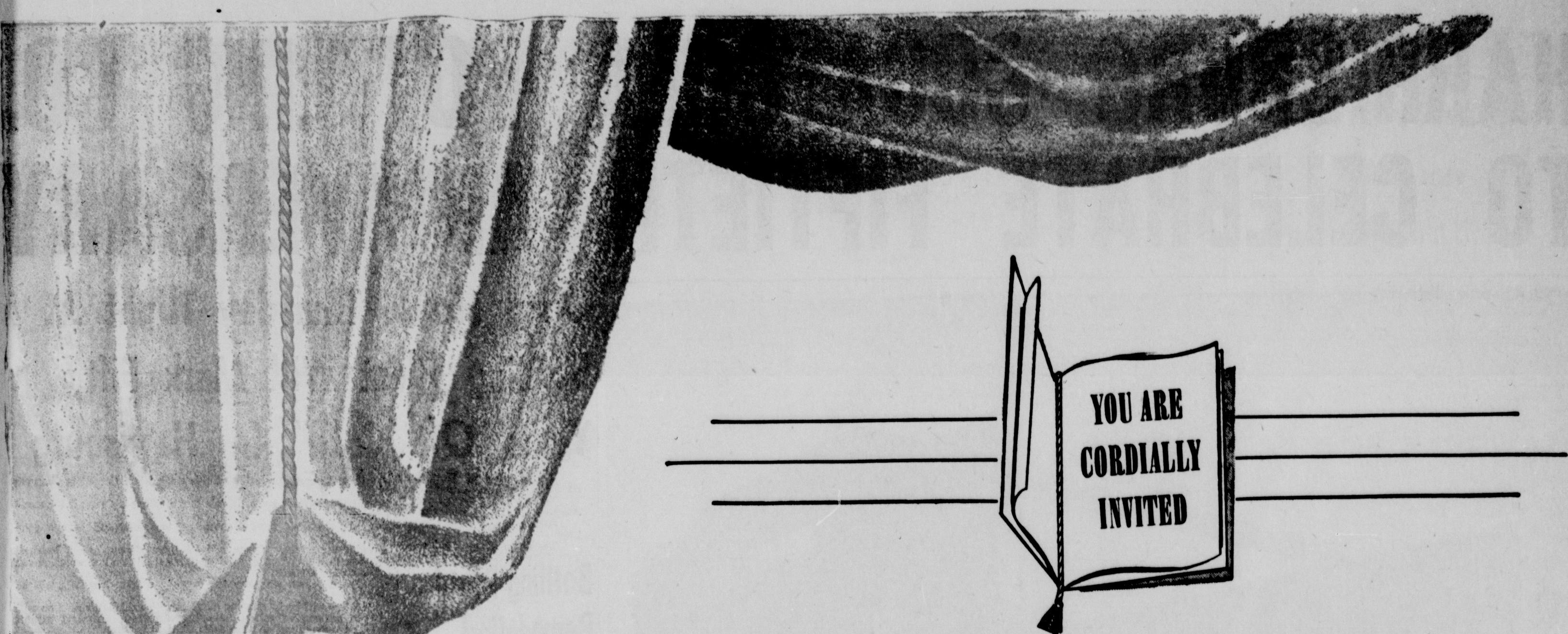
For Further Information,
Call or Write

City Coal Yard & Tin Shop

104 East Rose Street Phone CL 3-7155

Harrisburg, Illinois

Lake Erie borders on New York state for an airline distance of 64 miles.



YOU ARE
CORDIALLY
INVITED

To Our Fiftieth Anniversary

OPEN HOUSE CELEBRATION

Thursday April 17 – 6:30 to 9:00 p. m.

Fifty Years of Coca-Cola In Harrisburg!

Fifty years ago marked the beginning of a pleasant custom here in Harrisburg. It was then, in 1908, that people here first began to pause and enjoy friendly refreshment with a bottle of ice-cold Coca-Cola.

Now, fifty years later, we find ourselves feeling mighty proud to have made "the pause that refreshes" with ice-cold Coca-Cola as welcome here as it is all over America. With the help of good dealers, we have made Coke available for your refreshment around the corner from anywhere. We have always met the high standards of purity and quality that Americans expect no matter where they call for Coke.

Naturally, we think our 50th Anniversary is a symbol of a job well done. But we look upon the past as a cornerstone upon which to build for the future—a cornerstone of service to the community. We thank you for your friendship. We feel that you like our product and the way we offer it. And that, we think, is something to be proud about.

Come and visit with us .. have a Coke .. take a trip through our plant .. take home a souvenir!

FREE REFRESHMENTS ... DOOR PRIZES!

We'll Be Looking For You And Your Families!

THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. of Harrisburg

29 W. Raymond Street

Serving This Area For Fifty Golden Years

HARRISBURG COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. TO CELEBRATE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY



SCENE OF THURSDAY NIGHT'S OPEN HOUSE CELEBRATION is the Coca-Cola Bottling plant at 29 West Raymond in Harrisburg, where the public is invited to help the owners celebrate the plant's fiftieth year of bottling Coca-Cola. Greatly enlarged and remodeled in 1953, the plant now contains over 20,000 square feet

of floor space, and is equipped with the finest and most modern bottling equipment for the production of Coca-Cola, B-I, and Wolf's Beverages. (Register Staff Photo)

ed to help the owners celebrate the plant's fiftieth year of bottling Coca-Cola. Greatly enlarged and remodeled in 1953, the plant now contains over 20,000 square feet

Open House Thursday Night At Bottling Plant Will Mark Fifty Years Of "Coke" In Harrisburg

A gala night in Harrisburg is set for Thursday evening of this week when Coca-Cola observes its fiftieth birthday anniversary here. The big event will be at the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Harrisburg building at 29 West Raymond Avenue between the hours of 6.30 and 9 p. m. Everybody has a cordial invitation from the Wolf family, operators, to attend and have a good time.

Bottling Plant Remodelled, Enlarged in '53

The Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Harrisburg held a grand opening the evening of April 15, 1953, following the enlargement, remodeling and installation of sparkling new equipment at the plant on West Raymond avenue.

There has been a period between 1949 when Coca-Cola was trucked into this area because of enlargement plans to meet the needs and the actual enlargement and installation program.

Then came the big night with Ray A. Wolf and his two sons, Thomas J. Wolf and Frank J. Wolf, inviting the public to come in and see what had been accomplished.

Representatives of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co., and from businesses related to the bottling of soft drinks were present for the occasion.

Added was a 90 by 80 foot concrete garage structure at the rear of the original building which increased the plant to 20,200 square feet of floor space.

There was a complete bottling room with the finest bottling equipment. There was a brand new front to the bottling room and the office and reception space a the front was walled in knotty pine.

And since that time newer and better equipment has been put in the bottling room to keep up with advances and demands.

Here are some more things about the Coca-Cola building:

The office and lobby have terrazzo floors, acoustical celotex ceilings and fluorescent lighting. The office is air-conditioned. Floor glass windows have been installed in the northwest corner.

The water treating room has a huge tank where three chemical feeders treat the water coming into the plant. After it is treated it is filtered and purified. Water suitable for drinking will not necessarily hold up under bottling. The water that comes out of this room is chemically pure.

The laboratory makes tests on bacteria and carbonation. A Brix test is made for syrup content and a caustic test is made on the solution for the bottle washer.

Company Keeps Watch on All Local Bottling Plants

The operations of any Coca-Cola plant, including the one in Harrisburg, are governed strictly by the Coca-Cola Co. of Atlanta, Ga., because Coca-Cola intends that every plant distribute the finest product. A constant check is kept on the local plant, with representatives coming here to check plant appearance as well as drink quality, sanitation and sanitization. A plant must stick definitely to the bottling formula set forth by the company.

If a bottler doesn't comply with the strict standards, it means the end of the franchise from Coca-Cola.

In addition to sending in representatives for checks, a travelling laboratory, one of which will be seen at the grand opening here Wednesday night, is sent into a plant once or twice a year to check quality and sanitization.

Has 25-Year Pin

Paul Rice recently received a 25-year service pin for 25 years with the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. Mr. Rice, formerly a route salesman, has been in the production department the past several years.

soda solution, thoroughly rinsed, and then filled and sealed, also without the touch of human hands.

There will be souvenirs and a drawing for prizes. There will be films shown, one a baseball picture called "Winning with the Yankees," another which shows how bottles are made.

Helen Asbell will play the organ and free Coca-Cola will be served.

There will be interesting exhibits with explanations. One will be an advertising exhibit, another will be a historical exhibit showing the evolution of the bottle cooler from 1906 up to the present date. The B-I Bottling Co. also will have a nice display.

All of the employees of the company and Coca-Cola representatives will be present to welcome the visitors and there will be officials present from the following business concerns:

Owens-Illinois Glass Co., Chattanooga Glass Co., B-I Bottling Co., the Vendo Co., which is a cooler concern, the Hutchinson Crown Co., the Vender's Equipment Co. which manufactures a hot drink machine. Other businesses probably will have representatives here, too.

Ray A. Wolf of Mt. Carmel is the manager of the Harrisburg Coca-Cola Bottling Co., which besides Coke makes and distributes the Wolf Beverages, flavor drinks, and the popular B-I.

On the scene at all times to operate the Harrisburg plant are Mr. Wolf's two sons, Thomas J. Wolf and Frank J. Wolf.

Other employees here are: Virgil Ferrell, route supervisor; James Conrad, in charge of refrigeration and advertising; Richard Webb, production superintendent; Virgin-

la Stanley, office manager; Paul Rice, production; William Ferrell Jr., production; Bobby Wilson, production; Mildred Banks, bottle inspector; and Ray Sisk, Dick Romonosky, Paul Emery and Bob Threest, route salesmen.

Although this is the fiftieth anniversary of bottled Coca-Cola in Harrisburg, it is not the fiftieth anniversary of Coca-Cola. The Coca-Cola Co. is 72 years old and is headquartered at Atlanta, Ga. When it was first started, Coca-Cola was a fountain drink only. Bottled Coca-Cola came into being around the turn of the century.

First bottled Coca-Cola was shipped by rail into Harrisburg.

The Wolf family reiterated that everybody is invited to the big birthday celebration.

"We want everybody in Harrisburg and in the surrounding area to come into our place Thursday night and just take a look at the surroundings and equipment so you will know under what conditions that fine bottle of Coca-Cola is bottled," Tom Wolf said. "And we're sure that you will have a lot of enjoyment while you are with us."

Wolf Family Got In Coke Business In 1886, Has Held Franchise in Saline County for Past Fifty Years

The Wolf family, which has held the franchise for bottling Coca-Cola in Saline county for the past fifty years, got in the business back in 1886.

In that year Frank J. Wolf, first of three generations to carry on the tradition, started a little soda pop factory on the banks of the Wabash river at Mt. Carmel.

Back then the elder Mr. Wolf, father of Ray A. Wolf, who with his two sons, Tom J. and Frank J. Wolf, operate the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Harrisburg today, had quite a diversified operation.

Back in those days the soda pop business was strictly seasonal and to keep the factory operating during the winter months, Mr. Wolf and his employees would cut ice from the frozen Wabash and store it in sawdust houses.

Ice Business Ended

This ice was the only ice in the area during the summer months, and it was peddled to restaurants and soft drink establishments.

This dual business was continued until 1906, when legislation prohibited the sale of the ice taken from the river. This law marked the beginning of sterilization and sanitation of ice plants and bottling plants. With the ice business ended Mr. Wolf concentrated his efforts to making soda pop.

Coca-Cola was a fast-growing concern when Mr. Wolf obtained the Coke franchise in 1907 and the manufacture of this popular drink was begun at Mt. Carmel.

In 1908, with Coke bottling on a steady increase, Mr. Wolf learned that franchises for territories in Saline, Gallatin and White counties were still open. He applied for and received the franchises for these territories, adding them to the franchise he had received at Mt. Carmel.

Shipped in Car Loads

Along about this time the son, Ray A. Wolf, got active in the bottling business. He recalled shipping Coca-Cola to customers in Harrisburg, Carrier Mills, Eldorado, Stonefort, Equality, Shawneetown, Ridgway, New Haven, Omaha and Norris City.

He recalled shipping Coke and other soda pop to Chas. V. Parker of Harrisburg in carload lots. He recalled when A. Franks, who died only recently, was the Coca-Cola distributor here for the Wolfs.

The Wolfs continued to ship their product to local distributors and others until 1921, when they sub-

Most Modern Plant

Cathcart Bros. operated the local Coca-Cola plant until March, 1923, when it was sublet to Charles and Harry Dorris. The Dorris brothers bottled and distributed the drink here until March 1, 1949.

In May of 1949, bottling operations were discontinued in Harrisburg and the product shipped in by truck from Mt. Carmel while remodeling and new construction plans were formed and put to work.

On Feb. 6, 1953, with a greatly enlarged building and fine new equipment installed, bottling of Coca-Cola was resumed here with the Wolf family in direct charge. Thomas and Frank Wolf moved their families into Saline county.

The Coca-Cola Bottling Co. has been one of the most progressive businesses in Harrisburg. Since 1953 more new equipment has been placed in the plant, which is one of the most modern one can find anywhere.

Bottle, Fountain Cokes Come in Standard Sizes

As an aid to standardization, bottled Coke is served in standard six-ounce, 10 ounce, 12 ounce and 26 ounce "family size" bottles which is known to all. The six-ounce glass for Coca-Cola has been placed in a majority of the soda fountains in the country and there is maintained a soda fountain service organization of more than two hundred men who are highly trained in fountain merchandising and advertising, and who teach fountain operation, cleanliness, service, improved dispensing methods, and most important of all—the fact that ONE OUNCE of Coca-Cola syrup, some finely chipped ice and FIVE OUNCES of cold, carbonated water make the drink "Coca-Cola." All this to insure that the public may receive a pure drink with every drop exactly like every other drop and that they may get a Coca-Cola properly dispensed and correctly served wherever they may be.

Coca-Cola's Business Is Creating Business Wherever It Appears

"The Pause That Refreshes," is the same pause the world over! And that pause, of course, is Coca-Cola.

This fact was ably presented in a graphic article which appeared in "Time" magazine, several years ago, and expertly revealed to Mr. John Q. Public what John Q. should have already known—had he stopped to think. This was that America's favorite and most widely-sold soft drink was also a leading seller in foreign countries throughout the world.

And to lift a time-worn phrase from the fading British Empire, the sun never sets on Coca-Cola!

How Coca-Cola created its world-wide empire and rose to king of soft drinks is a success story that has yet to be surpassed . . . or even equalled.

What's more, Coke is truly American. As the late William Allen White once stated, it is the "sublimated essence of all America stands for." It is also simpler, sharper evidence than the Marshall Plan or a Voice of America broadcast that the U. S. has gone out into the world to stay, points out Time.

Coke's peaceful near-conquest of the world is one of the remarkable phenomena of the age. It has put itself (in the phrase of a Coca-Cola executive with a literary bent) "always within an arm's length of desire." And where there is no desire for it, Coke creates desire. Its advertising, which garnishes the world from the edge of the Arctic to the Cape of Good Hope, has created more new appetites and thirsts in more people than an army of dancing girls bearing jugs of wine.

Coke's rise to leadership was not obtained without a fight in foreign countries. Active and vocal resistance arose in France when Communists and wine-growers formed an alliance forcing an anti-soft drink bill through the assembly, under which the Health Ministry might ban Coca-Cola. But the Health Minister didn't budge, and Coke has continued to enjoy a healthy business.

In Germany, beer-drinkers of the country had once thought soft drinks sissified, but the German Coke people licked that by putting ads in the papers proclaiming:



FRANK J. WOLF, RAY A. WOLF, AND TOM J. WOLF (left to right) are the owners and operators of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Harrisburg. The two brothers are the third generation of their family in the bottling business, which was started at Mt. Carmel by Ray Wolf's father, Frank J. Wolf, in 1886. In the photo above, the Wolfs are examining an early Coca-Cola bottle, vintage 1902 or thereabouts, which was used at the original Mt. Carmel plant. (Register Staff Photo)

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois
Coca-Cola Page 2
Wednesday, April 16, 1958

"Got a hangover? Drink Coca-Cola."

Down in Egypt, natives, barred by Moslem law from alcoholic refreshment, used to buy sweet, dirty concoctions from street vendors. Now they are enthusiastically consuming nearly 350 million cool, clean Cokes a year.

Reports from the Philippines, Africa and Asia, show greatly increased sales of Cokes since the expansion following World War II. G. I.'s helped make believers out of the natives (who needed little encouragement) by downing Cokes by the millions. Today, about 50 million Cokes

are sold a day all over the world—enough to float a light cruiser. In 1949, the Coca-Cola Company took in near \$128 million (leaving a net profit of nearly \$38 million, a third of it from foreign business.)

As Time points out, this did not constitute American exploitation, as the Reds bellow. For at the same time, Coca-Cola's 270-odd foreign bottlers and 3,000-odd foreign retail dealers grossed roughly \$150 million. Not out of idealism, but out of good American common sense, Coca-Cola is in the business of creating business wherever it goes.

Coke Still An Old-Fashioned Natural Drink

Coca-Cola was first bottled in 1886, and that date marked the beginning of the greatest soft drink industry in the world today. This success was accomplished through two things: Intrinsic worth, and quality of the product. Discovered before man learned to reproduce the colors and flavors of nature by means of artificial compounds, Coca-Cola was, and still is, an old-fashioned beverage made entirely from products of nature. It is a pure drink of natural flavors. It complies with the pure food laws, state and nation-

al, of this country and each of the 76 countries where it is sold. Consider the charm of its purity, and the value of its standardization. There is stationed in each factory an expert who tests in the laboratory every ingredient for strength, color and purity before it goes into Coca-Cola. As it passes through the glass-lined vessels of its manufacture, 22 progressive tests are made, to insure the quality of the drink and to guarantee that from every tank in every factory the same Coca-Cola flows. No human hand ever touches Coca-Cola throughout its manufacture.

Plants where Coca-Cola is bottled are subject to rigid inspection by experts who see that each bottle is cleaned with hot caustic



VIRGIL FERRELL, route supervisor, is shown flanked by the four route salesmen for the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Harrisburg, who are responsible for delivering the thousands of cases of



Coke, B-1, and Wolf's Beverages produced each year to the retailers in this area. At the upper left is **PAUL EMERY** and below him is **BOB THREEE**. At upper right is **RAY SISKY** and below him is



DICK ROMONOSKY. They are out bright and early every morning, delivering cases of Cokes to every grocery, drug store, restaurant and cooler location in the area. (Register Staff Photos)

The Rainbow Rexall Honor

Drug Store

CONGRATULATES

The Coca-Cola Bottling Company

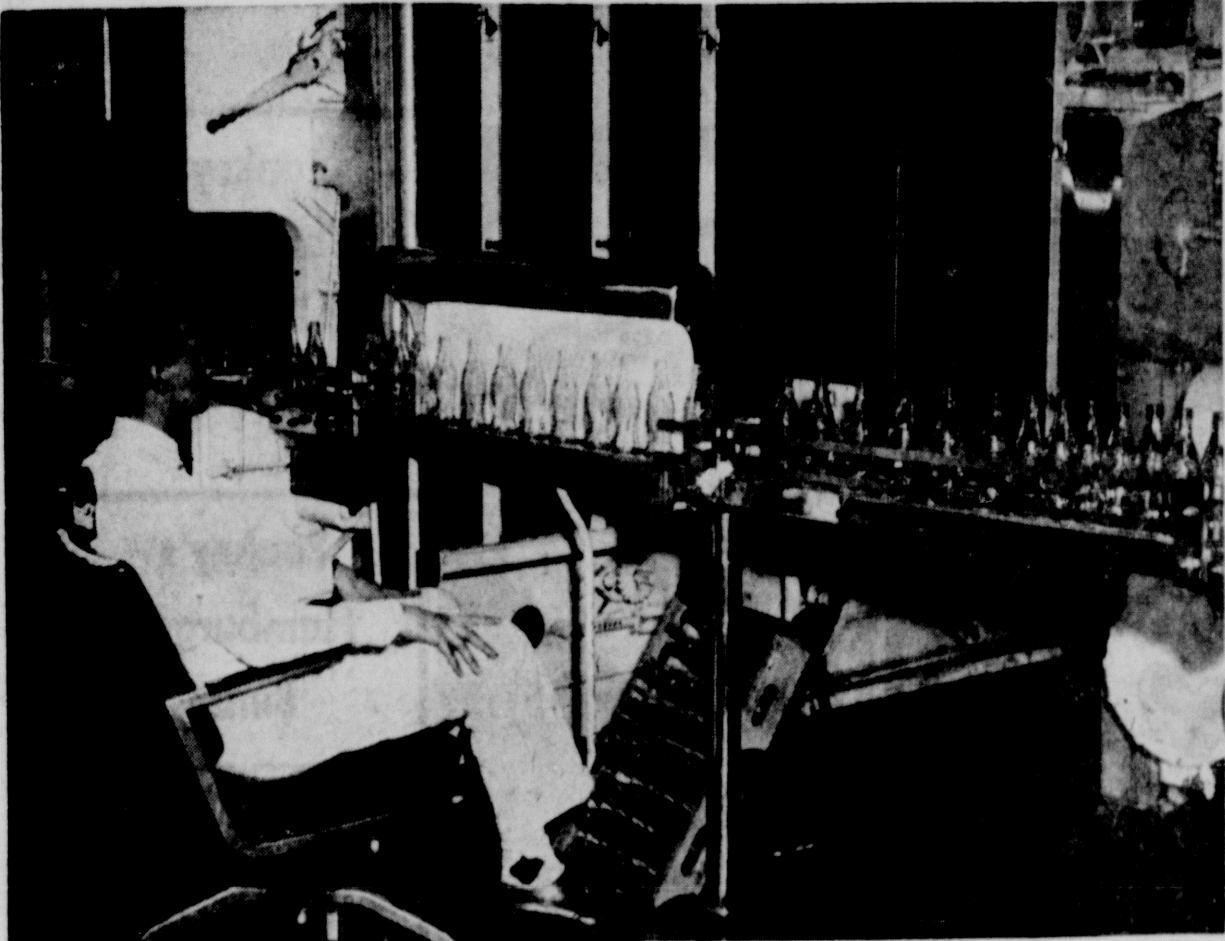
ON ITS 50th YEAR IN HARRISBURG

KARNES HARDWARE

CONGRATULATES THE

Coca-Cola Bottling Company

On its 50th year in Harrisburg and best wishes for another 50 years.



RICHARD WEBB, shown here inspecting empty bottles as they come from the huge washer, is production superintendent at the Coca-Cola plant, and in that capacity is largely responsible for the bottling of your Cokes from start to finish. In addition to the operation of the bottling machinery, Rich must frequently test the finished product to insure continued high standards of temperature, quality and purity. (Register Staff Photo)

Wolf's Beverages Display Unique Design on Bottle

They bottle more than Coke at the Coca-Cola bottling plant here. "B-1," a lemon-lime beverage containing vitamin B-1, is bottled here also, on a franchise from the B-1 Beverage Company of St. Louis.

Also bottled is a complete line of soda water, usually in plain bottles with the name of the company and the flavor on the crown. Not so with Wolf's . . . the bottle . . . designed by Ray A. Wolf, has an outline of the state of Illinois on the bottle, with "Harrisburg, Illinois" plainly marked on the outline, and carries the legend, "Made In Little Egypt."

The beverages come in several

Coca-Cola Co. Owns Few Bottling Plants or Outlets

The Coca-Cola Company has avoided the two deadly sins of most modern business enterprises: over-organization and over-centralization. The only thing that Coca-Cola sells, outside of the United States, is its secretly compounded concentrate. The raw material for this thick syrupy compound is sent to a dozen Coca-Cola-owned plants around the world, and sold to bottlers.

The bottlers add water, sugar and carbon dioxide according to a specific formula, and take care of their own selling—also to a specific formula. With a few exceptions, Coca-Cola owns no bot-

different flavors, including strawberry, grape, orange, cherry, orange-pineapple, lemon, root beer, and cream.

We join with all Harrisburg in Congratulations to The Coca-Cola Bottling Company for 50 Years of Service to Our Community

Leroy Mitchell

UNDERWOOD Sales and Service

Congratulations

to the

Coca-Cola Bottling Company

for 50 years service in Harrisburg. It is a pleasure to do business with them, and to sell the Drink that Refreshes, both fountain or by the case.

PARKER MIDWAY

South McKinley Avenue
Harrisburg, Illinois

Story Began in 1886

Coca-Cola World's Best-Known Product—Found In Every Nation In World Outside Iron Curtain

Coca-Cola identifies the world's best-known product. Both the flowing Spencerian script of its Trade-Mark and the familiar shape of its container are among the world's most easily recognized symbols. It is found in every nation of the world outside the Iron Curtain and has reached phenomenal sales.

The staggering story of Coca-Cola began in 1886 with a druggist named John Stith Pemberton, who was born in 1833, served as a Confederate captain in the Civil War, and who in 1869 came to seek his fortune in Atlanta, Georgia. Pemberton was an inveterate dabbler. He brewed without noticeable success liver pills, blood medicine, hair dye, cough syrup and gingerine. In 1886, his three-legged pot in the backyard produced a soft drink. He took it to the soda fountain of Willis Venable, Atlanta's soda water king. Venable dispensed it without much success in the first year; Sales totaled 25 gallons for fifty dollars of which forty-six dollars went for advertising.

Pemberton had enough faith in it to keep plugging and the second year he sold 1,000 gallons. The Trade-Mark "Coca-Cola," and script writing of it were originated by Pemberton's bookkeeper, an Iowa named Frank M. Robinson.

Candler Had Faith

But when Pemberton died in 1888, only one man apparently had real faith in his soft drink. That man was Asa G. Candler, a wholesale druggist who called for the product often. Candler, then 39, had youth, ambition and an advertising flair. He already owned one-third when Pemberton died, acquired the rest of the holdings by 1891. In 1892, he and a few friends organized The Coca-Cola Company of Georgia with capital of \$100,000. Candler had come to Atlanta with

\$3.50 in his pocket. When he reached his 50th anniversary there, he had become a man of considerable wealth. A pitchman of the first order, Candler gave away millions of complimentary tickets good for a glass of Coca-Cola at a soda fountain; and he also gave away millions of souvenir fans, matches and other gimmicks.

By 1904, Candler's drink had hit the million-gallon mark. In 1911, his advertising ran more than one million dollars a year. In the years since, The Coca-Cola Company alone, the syrup maker, has spent millions on advertising.

But not all of the early success was traceable to Candler alone. In 1899, two Chattanooga lawyers, Benjamin F. Thomas and Joseph B. Whitehead, came to Atlanta and asked for the rights to bottle the drink. Candler, busy with his soda fountain sales, gave them the rights to the entire United States except for Mississippi and New England.

Bottle Originated in 1915

The Mississippi rights were already owned by Joseph A. Biedenharn of Vicksburg, Miss., who found that the country folk coming into his soda water emporium, were asking more and more for Coca-Cola. Impressed, he began to bottle it in 1894 and take it around to the plantations.

Biedenharn did not push his territory far, but back in Chattanooga, Thomas and Whitehead enlisted the financial help of John T. Lupton and assessed what they had.

Seeing that what they began to search for competent individuals all over the nation to whom they could give sub-franchises.

Every available relative got a crack at it; strangers amassed fortunes; but the man who introduced the Chattanoogaans to Candler did-

n't think enough of it to get a share himself. It would have paid him an annual income of \$3,000!

According to the trade magazine Modern Packaging, the famous bottle which is a Trade-Mark was originated in 1915. One story says the bottle was deliberately designed to look like the then-fashionable hobble-skirt. Modern Packaging estimates that the Coca-Cola bottle is known by shape to 90 per cent of the world's population!

Be that as it may, Coca-Cola in bottles expanded even more spectacularly with the introduction of the new design. In 1900, one drink in 100 was bottled. Today, 81 in 100 are. In 1919 Candler sold his interests to Ernest Woodruff of Atlanta for \$25,000,000. The firm was later to make that much in a single year! The Woodruff interests still control the parent company.

'Coke' First Used in 1941

By 1941, they had pushed it into 70 foreign nations. By 1957 Coca-Cola was being sold in more than 100 countries. It was so widely known that Don Wharton, writing in Reader's Digest, could relate the tale of the German prisoner coming off the boat in New York in 1943. He saw a Coke ad and turning to an MP said, "Oh, you have Coca-Cola here, too."

Nineteen forty-one was the year, too, that "Coke" was first used in advertisements. Until then, the Company had fought nicknames, feeling that nicknames encouraged substitution. But popular acceptance had forced it; probably one of the few times in merchandising history the public forced a name on a company. The oldest slogan, "Delicious and Refreshing," dates back to 1887; "Global High Sign" described the Trade-Mark during World War II.

Always trying to be first, The Coca-Cola Company introduced the six-bottle carton in 1922, and has pushed development of the famous red vending machine seen everywhere today throughout the land.

Candler's off-hand assignment of the national bottling rights to the Thomas-Whitehead-Lupton interests in 1899 started a Coca-Cola more friends than any product in history. The parent company has since stayed out of all phases of

(Continued on Page Four)

THE PLEASURE IS ALL OURS . . .



Don Williams

Frankie Butler

Bill Williams

... and a pleasure it is to extend our congratulations to the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Harrisburg on their Fiftieth Anniversary. It's a pleasure, too, to have been selected by them to fulfill their insurance requirements. We are proud to have furnished our services to a firm which is such a tradition in Harrisburg, and we offer our heartfelt best wishes for another fifty years of successful operation in a business which brings so much pleasure to so many people.

WILLIAMS INSURANCE AGENCY

Gregg Bldg.

Harrisburg

Phone CL 3-7030

Coca-Cola Is World's Best-Known Product

(Continued from Page Three)

the business except making syrup. It has insisted that everybody who touches the drink gets a substantial profit. Hundred of thousands do. New Sizes Introduced

Raymond Loewy, famed designer, (who had nothing to do with the bottle) calls it "the most perfectly designed package in use today."

That most perfectly designed package is filled often enough so that three days supply, stood side by side, would stretch from New York to San Francisco.

Since 1955 the standard 6 oz. bottle of Coca-Cola has acquired three larger brothers—the 10 oz. bottle, the 12 oz. bottle, and the 26 oz. Family-size bottle. Also, Coca-Cola is now being sold in Pre-Mix units by the cup in many of the greater markets for the product—industrial, recreational, restaurant, tavern, gasoline service stations, and the like.

Beginning in 1957, The Coca-Cola Company introduced a brand new slogan coupled with the familiar

red disc. The slogan reads: "Sign of good taste." This slogan represents an appeal to the inherent good taste of most everybody. Indeed, for Coca-Cola, the slogan has a double connotation wherein taste means not only refreshments and pleasure to the palate but also that Coke is a gracious and welcome social amenity.

You can drive from Laredo, Texas through the steaming lowlands of Mexico to Mexico City, and see some of the world's most primitive scenery. You will remark to your companions that this is the back-end of nowhere. And then you will round a turn and the familiar red sign with the refreshing slogan will greet you, "Come Coca-Cola!" Coca-Cola—it's everywhere!

The first advertising budget for the parent Coca-Cola Company was set up in 1892, at \$11,401.78 for the year. The company now spends in the neighborhood of \$25 million yearly, which does not include probably that much again spent by franchised bottlers.

Coca-Cola's first dividend was paid to stockholders in 1893. A dividend has been paid every year since then.

CONGRATULATIONS

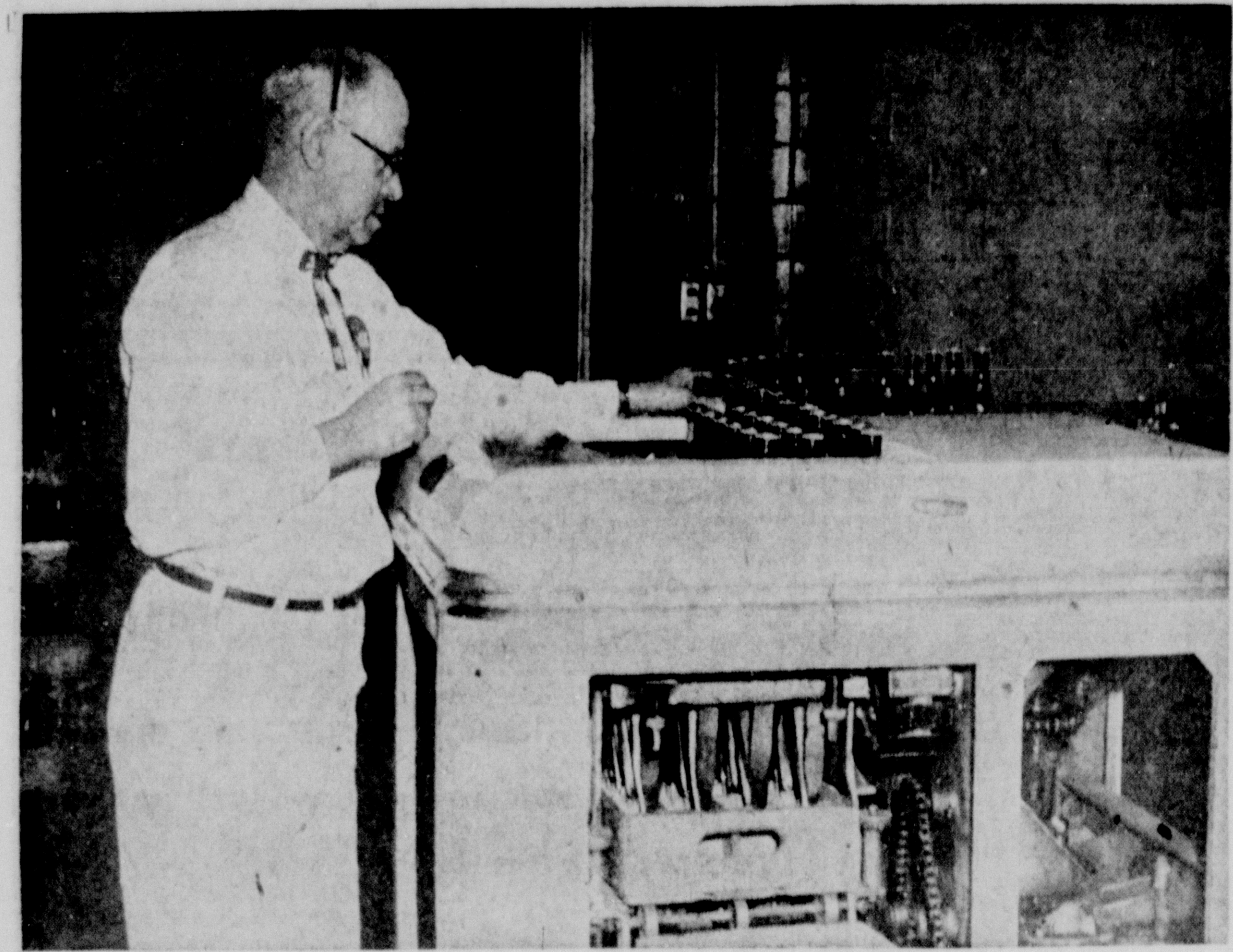
To the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Harrisburg on the completion of 50 years of successful operation. We are proud to be one of the local firms supplying this fine local industry . . . in our case it's GOODYEAR TIRES that help keep the bright yellow Coca-Cola trucks on the road.

Our sincere best wishes for another fifty years' success with the world's most popular soft drink.

MAC'S GOODYEAR STORE
3 S. JACKSON HARRISBURG



VIRGINIA STANLEY is office manager of the plant, which position includes the duties of book-keeper, secretary, and "girl Friday" to just about everyone in the plant. She is responsible for checking in the route salesmen each day, keeping the front office shipshape, and keeping things humming in general. (Register Staff Photo)



PAUL RICE, shown at the case loading equipment, is the person everyone automatically associates with the Coca-Cola plant in Harrisburg, since has been a member of the crew now for twenty-five years. Paul is a very active fixture at the plant, especially in the bottling department. (Register Staff Photo)



MILDRED BANKS has the most dizzying job of all. She is the bottle checker, and must inspect each filled bottle as it passes before the inspection light to be sure it is free of impurities in the contents, and must also double-check the bottles themselves for scratches, chips, nicks, or imperfections which would make them unfit for further use. (Register Staff Photo)



WILLIAM FERRELL JR., of the bottling department, is shown preparing Wolf's Beverages empties for the big Dumore washing machine, where they are washed to hygienic standards of cleanliness in a strong caustic solution. (Register Staff Photo)

Whenever Good Food and Good Beverages Are Served
You'll Find Most People Prefer

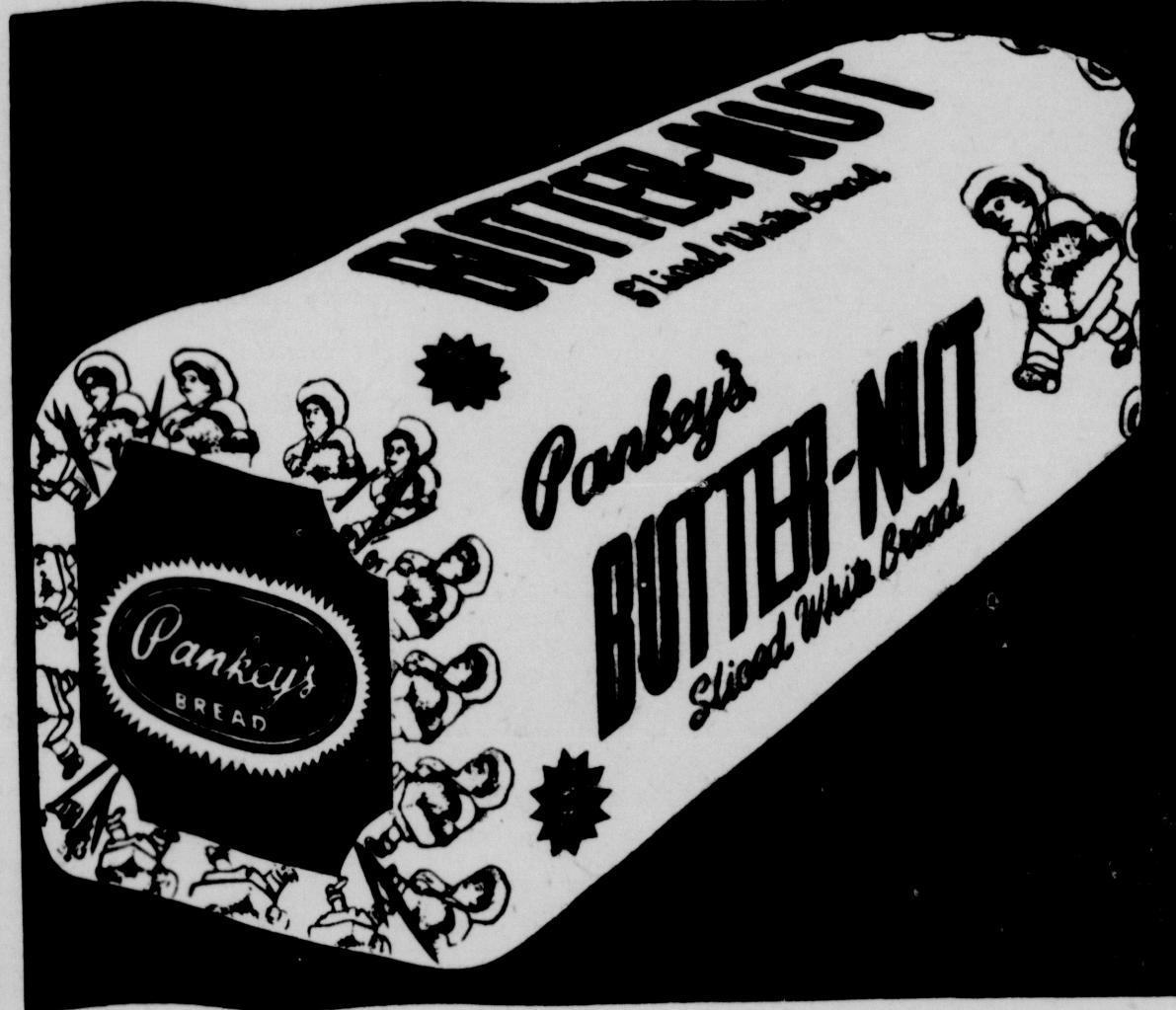
PANKEY'S BAKERY PRODUCTS

"The Label for Your Table"

Pankey's
Brown and
Serve
Rolls!

Pankey's
Hill Billy
Bread!

Pankey's
All Butter
Bread!



Pankey's
Butter-Nut
Bread!

Pankey's
Hamburger
Buns!

Pankey's
Hot Dog
Buns!

We Salute The Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Harrisburg
On Their 50th Anniversary!



Pankey's Bakery is a 50 year youngster also, and their famous slogan "Baked Fine Since 1909" is a continued pledge from them to you, that they will bake and sell only the finest bakery products.

PANKEY'S BAKERY

... HARRISBURG ...

A Southern Illinois Industry... employing Southern Illinois People!



BOBBY WILSON has the ideal solution for a slight bulge in the waistline . . . just take over this job for a day or two. Bobby takes the filled cases of Coca-Cola, B-1 and Wolf's Beverages from the case loader and stacks them for the drivers to load on their trucks each day. (Register Staff Photo)

How a Coke Happens

Process of Bottling Coca-Cola Is Not An Easy One; Most Modern Equipment Is Used

That bottle of Coca-Cola you're about to drink. Did you ever stop to think how it happened? Did you ever stop to think the processes taken by your Harrisburg Coca-Cola plant before the bottle reaches you, ice cold, tasty and refreshing?

It's not a short process, mister. Every care is taken to see that you get first class drink. The most modern equipment, including machinery and testing apparatus are used.

Let us take the empty Coke bottle, and fill it at the local Coca-Cola plant. But you didn't realize so much was involved.

A Lot of Machinery

Step one, of course, is to wash the bottle, and you just don't wash it down in a tap of water and rinse it out. Biggest piece of machinery in the bottling room is the bottle washer.

Here the bottles are thoroughly washed and sterilized in four separate hot caustic solutions for 25 minutes. After being scrubbed with brushes, inside and out, the bottles are then rinsed with continuous jets of water. Each bottle is inspected before it is ready for filling with Coke.

A special Evans heater heats the caustic solution used in the washer and circulates it at a constant temperature.

The filler-crowner operation is next. The filler automatically fills 120 bottles every minute with the proper amount of Coca-Cola, the crowner automatically seals all the quality and goodness with a clean, air-tight bottle cap.

Other Processes Necessary

But for a bottle to be filled, there are other steps that had to

be made. Let's look at the Carbo-Cooler, then Synchronometer.

The Carbo-Cooler is a completely sealed stainless steel unit where the syrup and treated water are brought together for the first time. The mix is refrigerated and saturated with carbon dioxide gas under carefully controlled conditions of temperature and pressure. This assures the exact degree of carbonation or "fizz" which sets the Coca-Cola apart.

The Synchronometers automatically proportion the amounts of syrup and water going to the Carbo-Cooler, maintaining an accuracy of 1/50 of an ounce. This machine makes certain each bottle will taste the same because each has the same ration of syrup to water.

The next step is the finished product inspection.

Of course, the bottles have to be put in cases. The case packer automatically puts 24 bottles into each case. From there they go to the stock room to be placed on trucks for delivery to your retail outlet.

And That's Not All

Of course, there are steps that don't meet the eye in the preparation of your bottle of Coke. There's the water treating room where further purification of the city water is provided. There's

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois
Coca-Cola Page 5
Wednesday, April 16, 1958

The Quality Control center where exhaustive laboratory tests are made during each hour of the bottling day on water and syrup. And there are the three stainless steel syrup tanks in the syrup room, into which syrup is pumped from special stainless steel drums, and from which the syrup flows to the bottling machines.

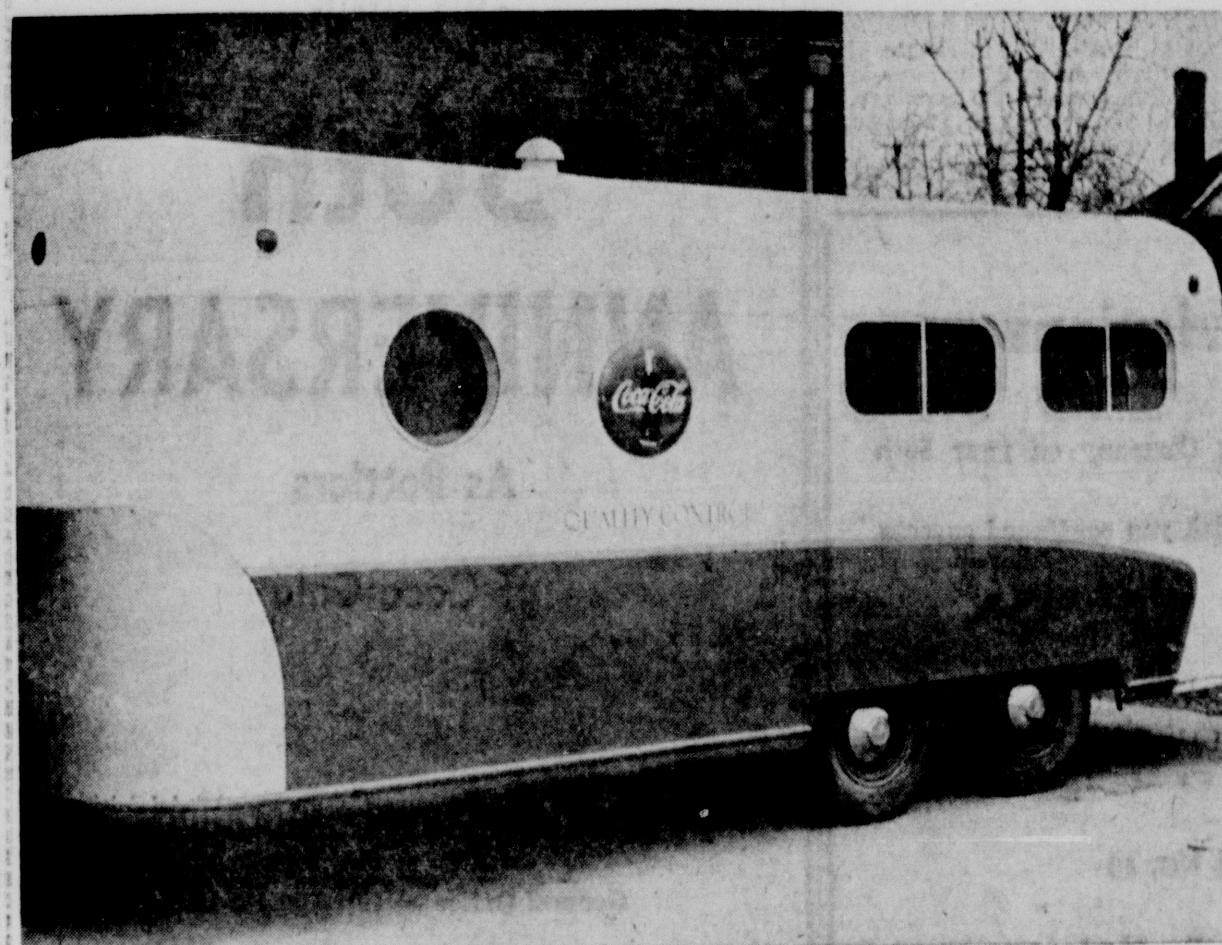
When you get that next bottle of Coke, just remember the bottle wasn't just rinsed out and filled with a little syrup and a little carbonated water. The procedure taken was quite a task.

In 1899, large scale bottling of Coca-Cola was made possible by the granting to Benjamin F. Thomas and Joseph B. Whitehead of rights by the Coca-Cola Company to bottle and sell Coca-Cola in practically the entire continental United States.

The universally known bottle for Coca-Cola was designed and patented by the Root Glass Company, Terre Haute, Ind., in 1915.

The slogan "Good to the Last Drop" was first used by Coca-Cola in 1907, preceding by a year its use by Maxwell House Coffee.

Be Sure To
Register
Tomorrow
For The
Door Prizes!
They're Free!
Nothing To Buy!



THIS RED AND WHITE TRAILER is the Coca-Cola Company's Quality Control Laboratory, which travels from bottler to bottler for the purpose of checking each independent bottler's standards of quality in the bottling of Coca-Cola. This check is one of the few qualifications in the franchise of the bottler as it is granted by the parent company, and serves strictly to maintain the same high standards of Coca-Cola all over the world. (Register Staff Photo)

50 GOLDEN YEARS

Of one thing we are sure:

In the fifty years that Coca-Cola has been bottled here in Harrisburg, it has maintained its popularity in our community by adhering to constant high standards of quality and purity, just as we have always tried to do with DAIRY BRAND products. For this alone the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Harrisburg deserves congratulations . . . and can be deservedly proud.

There is, however, another important factor:

The quality of Coca-Cola is of the same high standards the world over, so we think the real basis for congratulations rests in the social and economic contributions to our community's welfare which have been a hallmark of the Harrisburg Coca-Cola Bottling Company throughout these fifty years. Their willingness to cooperate in civic affairs . . . their realization of the needs of the community . . . and their financial contributions in the form of a substantial payroll over the years, are the things which deserve the appreciation of all of us.

We are most happy to extend our congratulations on their Fiftieth Anniversary, and our sincere best wishes for another Fifty Golden Years.

Dairy Brand

FAMOUS FOR QUALITY

SINCE 1923 . . .



. . . This building has been a landmark of our community. For thirty-five years it has been an identifying symbol of Harrisburg.

Today it gives us a great deal of pleasure to salute an industry which is celebrating fifty years of success and accomplishment in our town . . . The Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Harrisburg.

We are proud of the fact that they have felt confidence in us, and that their confidence has been justified. And for their success through the years, and their contribution to Harrisburg's social and economic welfare, we submit our heartiest and most sincere

CONGRATULATIONS!

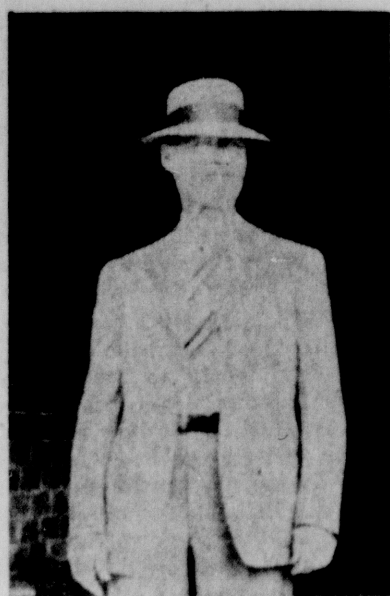
THE HARRISBURG NATIONAL BANK

— and —

RADIO STATION AM-WEBQ-FM



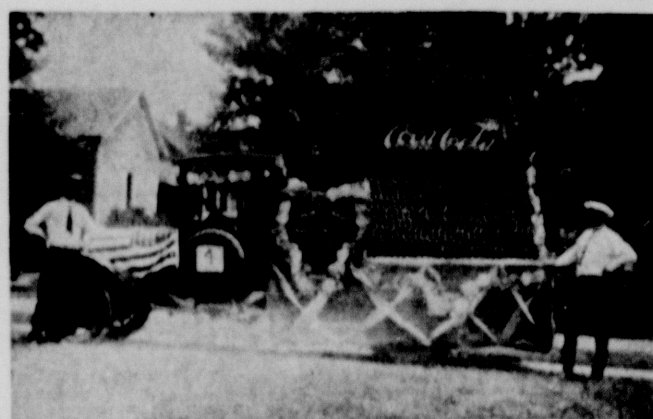
IN STAINLESS STEEL TANKS such as the one Paul Rice is inspecting, the flavor syrup for your Cokes, B-1 and Wolf's flavors is prepared for use in the bottling process. The sparkling cleanliness of the entire bottling operation is emphasized in this room by the gleaming white brick walls and glistening steel tanks. (Register Staff Photo)



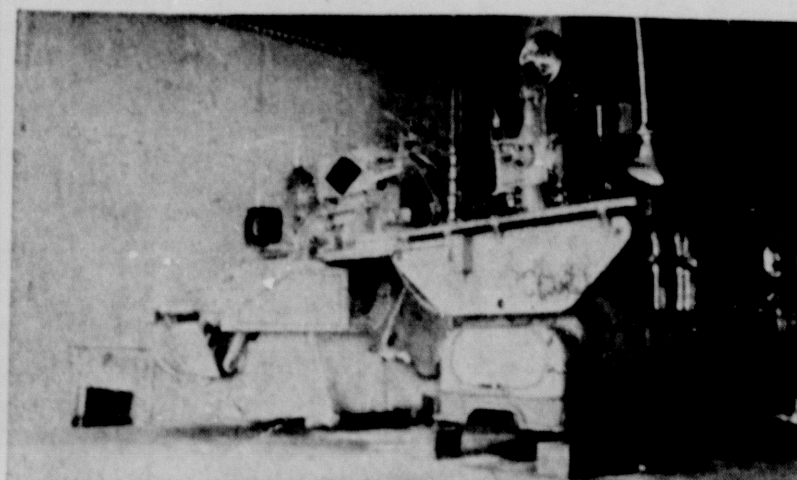
CHARLES (left) and HARRY DORRIS were associated with Coca-Cola here for many years, and built the original building at the present site. The Dorris family operated the local plant from March, 1923, until March, 1949, when it was sold to the Wolfs. (Photo Courtesy Lorene Dorris)



SOME FAMILIAR FACES are readily discernible in this photo of the route crew at the Coca-Cola plant in 1940. Left to right are Fred "Catfish" Wilmoth, Glenn Armistead, Paul Rice, Leighton McConnell, and Meriel Davis, route salesmen, with co-owner and operator Charles Dorris. (Photo Courtesy Lorene Dorris)



REMEMBER THE LABOR DAY PARADES? This was the first Coca-Cola float, and if you remember it you're dating yourself! The date was 1923, and at the time Coca-Cola was being bottled by the Dorris Bros.' Saline Candy and Bottling Works at their plant which was then located across from the Big Four depot. (Photo Courtesy Lorene Dorris)



IN THE DISASTROUS 1937 FLOOD the waters completely covered the first story of the plant, as shown in the top photo. Following the recession of the flood waters, the cleanup began, and the machinery in the bottom picture was purchased to start anew. This equipment was in continuous use until replaced by the up-to-the minute machinery now being used. (Photos Courtesy Lorene Dorris)

Free Cokes
For Everyone
At The Open
House, From
6:30 to 9 p. m.
Tomorrow!

Congratulations
To
The Coca-Cola
Bottling Company
For 50 Years in
Harrisburg!
A Wonderful Company
and a Wonderful
Drink!
EBB'S Shoe Repair
S. Vine Street
Harrisburg, Ill.

Be Sure To Register
Tomorrow For The Door
Prizes! They're Free!
Nothing To Buy!

Bottling of Coca-Cola Began in 1899; Idea Originated By Two Attorneys

The Coca-Cola bottling industry marked its fiftieth anniversary in 1949. For a half century this industry has made available to one and all the Pause That Refreshes with ice-cold bottled Coca-Cola.

From a single plant in Chattanooga, Tennessee, which began to bottle Coca-Cola during the autumn of 1899, the Coca-Cola bottling industry today comprises nearly 1100 bottling plants in the United States, with some 500 plants scattered over the world serving the populations of more than 70 countries.

Coca-Cola in bottles, as with a great many industries, had a simple beginning, sparked by one idea. In 1899, two young attorneys of Chattanooga, Tennessee reached the conclusion that if Coca-Cola were sold in bottles instead of being restricted to such places as soda fountains, its distribution and the chances for its enjoyment could easily become universal. Thus was born a new concept for a beverage, first introduced in Atlanta, Georgia in 1886, and which already enjoyed national popularity at the soda fountain.

Got Contract in 1899

Benjamin Franklin Thomas, one of the two attorneys, had seen service in Cuba during the Spanish-American War of 1898. He had previously formed a liking for Coca-Cola at his corner drug store in his home town. While in Cuba, Thomas noted that a local soft drink in bottles was being widely sold throughout the island and seemed to be enjoying an ever-increasing popularity. Upon his return to the United States he came to the conclusion that Coca-Cola in bottles should be commercially profitable.

Thomas shared his thoughts with his friend and fellow attorney, Joseph Brown Whitehead, also of Chattanooga. After much discussion, the two friends decided to come to Atlanta and endeavor to secure from the late Asa Griggs Candler, then president of The Coca-Cola Company, all rights to establish bottling plants in every section of the United States so as to make their favorite drink available everywhere.

Candler, being exceedingly busy with his expanding soda fountain trade, told the two Chattanoogaans that he was not interested in going into the bottling business but if they cared to erect plants at their own expense and take all the risks incident thereto that he would be glad to enter into a contract with them.

Accordingly, a contract was executed, under date of July 21, 1899, which gave to Thomas and Whitehead all the rights to bottle Coca-Cola in the United States, with two territorial exceptions. The State of Mississippi and the New England States were the exceptions stipulated at that time, because Candler had made prior commitments in these areas. The late Joseph August Biedenharn (who died in 1932) had been bottling Coca-Cola in

Vicksburg, since 1894 by special arrangement with Candler. In New England, a wholesaler had a long term contract for the exclusive sale of Coca-Cola in that section of the country, which was to be in effect some years after the turn of the century.

Territory Split

The two newly created bottlers returned to Chattanooga and began at once to start the bottling ball to rolling. A plant was established in Chattanooga in the autumn of 1899 and another was opened in Atlanta in April, 1900. Meanwhile, the vast territory granted was split, by mutual consent of the grantees, since it was felt that it could be better developed in this manner. Thomas remained in Chattanooga and undertook the development of the Middle Atlantic, Northeastern, Great Lakes and Pacific Coast territories, while Whitehead elected to establish his headquarters in Atlanta and to take over the responsibility for the Southeastern and Southwestern territories.

Before the split took place, Whitehead had associated a prominent young Chattanoogaan in the business with him. This young man was John Thomas Lupton, who was able to supply much-needed capital with which to get the new business moving.

It soon became apparent to the newly created bottlers that it would be both a physical and financial impossibility for them personally to establish plants in and develop the vast territory granted to them. Consequently they began a diligent search to locate competent individuals in all parts of the country, with sufficient capital, who would be willing to undertake the establishment and management of the plants within their home communities. Thus began the institution of the locally owned bottling plant, an institution which is today as indigenous to the American scene as the Post Office or Fire Department. Locally owned, locally managed, and employing home town folks, these plants and the men associated with them have become increasingly important to the civic and business growth of their respective communities.

True Pioneering Spirit

Joseph Whitehead died a young man, in 1906, just six years after he first labored in the creation of the Coca-Cola bottling industry. Benjamin Thomas lived to see this enterprise on its feet; he died in 1914. But John T. Lupton, who died in 1933, was spared to watch the industry grow into a thriving and prosperous business justifying many times over his faith of 1899 in the market value of Coca-Cola in bottles.

Today, a half century after and one thousand bottling plants later, it can be said with justice that these three Chattanooga citizens—Thomas, Whitehead and Lupton—truly exemplified the pioneering spirit of the great enterprise system that is America.

Congratulations
to
the
COCA-COLA
BOTTLING
COMPANY
OF
HARRISBURG

ON THEIR

50th
ANNIVERSARY

As Bottlers
of Coca-Cola

The Diversey Corporation
General Office — Chicago 13, Ill.

Congratulations

To the Coca-Cola Bottling Company on your 50th
year in Harrisburg. We wish you continued success
for the next 50 years.

American War Dads

CHAPTER NO. 59

AL PORTER, President.

THE MEAD-ATLANTA
PAPER COMPANY,
MAKERS OF
"BOTTLE MASTERS"

CONGRATULATES
The Coca-Cola
Bottling Company

ON ITS

50 Wonderful Years
In Harrisburg

MEAD
Atlanta